# Stroudsburg-Sharon Shortway Prospects Grow Brighter

# **State Makes** Potential **Traffic Survey**

PROSPECTS for early state action on the Keystone Shorta conference with Gov. George M. Leader this week.

Z. H. Confair, of Williamsport, chairman of the association, conferred with Leader and Highways Secretary Joseph J. Lawler in Harrisburg. He was accompanied by Sen. M. R. Derk, of Jersey Shore, and Sen. Jo Hays, of State College, two of the original sponsors of the Shortway bill that cleared the Legislature with only minor opposition.

Leader and Lawler advised the delegation a survey of potential traffic on the cross-state superhighway is now being made by the State Highway Department and is The state officials advised Confair that an aerial survey of the proposed route from Stroudsburg to Sharon had been made before the leaves came out on the trees this Spring. This was the first disclosure that such a study had taken

Both surveys are in addition to the independent survey a group of Penn State professors are making to determine whether the Shortway would prove economically sound. The association authorized this study and will report the findings to state authorities to help determine the route's feasibility.

Military Aspect

Confair said the conference with Leader and Lawler also considered the important military aspect of the Shortway and additionally that it would be 100 miles Cleveland than all existing routes. This reduction in mileage appeals especially to local resort operators who have reported difficulty in persuading people from Cleveland and other Ohio cities to spend their vacations in the Poconos because of the lack of modern highways linking the two areas. reported the results of a survey

conducted among 400 industries lo cated in a 40-mile band across the state north and south of the proposed route. To date, 70 percent of the firms have replied. Noyes advised The Daily Record, and the Okays Social overwhelming majority expressed the feeling that the Shortway Security Bill would be a godsend to their business, much of which depends upon truck transportation.

The Shortway is essential, Noyes social Security bill tailored to lit pointed out, to development of the northern half of Pennsylvania. Committee today and sent to the cars tried to pass him, the police internal affairs, as secretary; J. and 22 and the Pennsylvania Turn-will not begin before the week of pike will be unable to handle the June 4. 50 percent increase in travel anticipated by 1970 unless the Shortway is constructed to absorb some that he will wage a floor fight guard rails and tumbled down the committee. of the heavy traffic load.

# Body Of Philadelphia

CARSON CITY, Nev., May 25 lower retirement age for women Ch-A pretty young Philadelphia to widows only. heiress was found garrotted last The committee also knocked out Gov. Leader today signed into

cast today for the man. Sheriff Lester Smith listed the ployes on the first \$4,200 of annual ship grant will be \$200 a year for Frost Hits victim as blonde Mrs. Anne Har- earnings. ris Van Ryne, 22, an expectant declared a positive identification committee bill, in addition to low- gets one scholarship. mother. Smith said he would not

ceived from Philadelphia.

Fingerprints of the dead woman plan would be too great a burden sion from six to seven. matched those on Mrs. Van on the taxpayers.

Ryne's car and personal effects.

Long also promised a fight for Clothing and jewelry worn by the his amendment, rejected by the Game Commission all or part of the Clothing and Solvery tract of the Clothing and

Hawkins said the young woman was the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Flagler Harris of the fashion- Miner Found able Chestnut Hill section of Philadelphia and J. Andrew Harris 3rd. Shot To Death a retired aircraft executive.

### Congressman Expires Rep. William T. Granahan, 60, near here.

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1956

# way Turnpike project a rebrighter than they seemed a week ago, officers of the Shortway Association reported after way Association reported after way Association reported after way Association reported after with Gov. George With Gov. George



PLUNGES 60 FEET: This 1955 dump truck was forced off old Route 611 near the Slateford junction yesterday aternoon. It turned over three times while tumbling down a 60 foot embankment. The driver, Lloyd A. Borger, 20, of Kunkletown, RD, suffered only minor injuries. shorter between New York and But some \$2,500 damage was caused to the truck.

Slateford junction about 2 p. m.

Traveling North

HARRISBURG, May 25 (P) -

The value of the new scholar-

four years. The net increase under

the measure is \$16,000 a biennium

Transfer

Allow the Military Affairs De-

population over 80,000.

yesterday, Felker said.

direction?

### Driver Escapes Injury As Truck Plunges Down Bank

A 20-YEAR-OLD WEST END truck driver apparently escaped with C. E. Noyes, secretary of the only minor injuries yesterday although his heavy vehicle turned over Shortway Association, yesterday three times while plunging down a 60-foot embankment in Portland. Portland Police Chief Jessie Felker said the driver, Lloyd A. Borger

Social Security bill tailored to fit

ments to totally disabled persons said. starting at age 50.

Both provisions were included in the bill passed by the House last Scholarship year. The Senate committee re-Woman Found jected the disability payments plan completely and limited the Grant Doubles

night in the apartment of a miss-ing Carson City bartender.

a proposed tax increase to pay for the added benefits. This would A nationwide alert was broad- amount to an additional 1/2 per grant to each county. cent each for employers and em-

Effect

until her dental charts are re-But Atty. Prince Hawkins of to more than 200,000 more per-

tirement age for all women and Increase the membership of the

Long also promised a fight for partment to transfer or sell to the

FRACKVILLE, May 25 & -An unemployed miner was found shot to death today outside a cemetery ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 25 Ph-PHILADELPHIA, May 25 (P) - on the Gordon-Ashland Highway The Pennsylvania Assn. of Life peach growers lit hundreds of links was too much and resulted

liceman James McGennis said.

### Pennsylvania Delegation **Favors Adlai**

cratic delegation today put off endorsing a presidential candidate Walter warned that other portions but its leaders made no secret are fallacious. of their preference for Adlai Ste- Walter made the report to the

ond in voting strength-at its organization meeting.

At one point, a behind-the-scenes movement developed to endorse Leader for vice president but it never reached the floor. The governor was known to be opposed to any such formal endorsement.

"It will be a matter for us at Chicago to choose a candidate who will stand for the principles of our platform and who has the

will meet next at Chicago on the of the report. eve of the opening of the Demo- Among the fallacies, Walter said, cratic national convention Aug. 13. were these: Last February, the Democratic The Commission would discourlicated today in deference to dele- disability. gates who may want to be in posi- All presumptive cases of disability darkhorse candidate.

Top Democrats from throughout sof Kunkletown RD, was treated for the Commonwealth went through elimination of all statutory awards pruises by Dr. Edmund A. Krause. He was advised to see his own maxed by the \$100-a-plate fund- the loss of bodily members and An estimated \$2,500 damage was Show Buildings at night. caused to the dump truck, owned by

Reelected

Wesley W. Smith, Gilbert, when it was forced off old Route 611 near gheny) was reelected without op- Democratic form of government." position for another two-year term as state chairman.

So were Mrs. Louise M. John. Borger was traveling north with West Chester, as vice chairman: More than that, he said, Routes 6 Committee today and sent to the chief said. However, the autos cut Warren Mickle, Harrisburg, treasthe truck off the road when another urer, and Mayor David L. Lawcar approached from the opposite rence of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Slippery Sen. Long (D-La) served notice The truck crashed through some Rock, members of the national

> The operators of the cars did not criticism was U. S. Sen. Duff, Reand to set up a system of payments to totally disabled persons aid.
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> The operators of the cars did not criticism was U. S. Sen. Duff, Republican candidate for reelection who is opposed by Democrat tion who is opposed by Democrat Joseph S. Clark Jr., former Philadelphia mayor.

ler, Scranton, will represent Penn- their emphatic objections. sylvania on the national convention's Rules and Order of Business Committee.

The Executive Committee ap- Leader Makes proved a change in the rules o the Venango County Democratic

# Principal effect of the Senate of the program Each county Early Crops

By The Associated Press A LATE Spring frost inflicted 35 million dollars more bonds

Allow school directors of disfor it to be anybody else." Hawkins was her lawyer and had contended that lowering the recounty convention meetings in the Temperatures dropped about 20 Extensions.

half of it absorbed by Bay State conference for weekly papers. apple growers. Subfreezing temperatures killed apple blossoms in

Elsewhere in the Northeast, Permit an increase from five to frost damaged such spring crops seven members on county boards as tomatoes, beans, squash, sweet control of the commission for the of school directors in counties with corn and cucumbers. Early morning temperatures plummeted to the line in its 16-year history. In Rhode Island, apple and ware River and Northeastern

Insurance Underwriters ended its fires to protect their orchards. At in carrying charges that are now Democratic congressional veteran Alfred Mattern, 44, of Ashland, annual meeting today with the Greenville, R. I., one farmer and from Pennsylvania's Second Dist- shot himself in the right temple election of E. P. Bragdon of Har- five helpers set nearly 500 autorict, died here today following a with a .22 caliber pistol, State Po- risburg as president. He succeeds mobile tires afire to protect a 200acre area of fruit trees.

# State VFW Commander Warns Of Bradley Report President

STATE VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS Commander Marlon O. Walter strongly criticized parts of a

Pointing out that some phases of the report have already been studied and recommended by the VFW,

local post at a dinner in his honor Gov. Leader was elected chair- staged by the VFW chapter. In a man of the delegation—the largest statement released through the in numbers in the nation but sec- post's public relations committee,

"The Bradley Report has been recently released by the committee appointed by President Eisenhower. The commission allegedly made a comprehensive study of veterans' compensations and pensions and came up with some startling recommendations for the conskleration of the President and the Congress.

"The VFW is not against the reintestinal fortitude and intellect to port, for certain phases have already carry them out," Leader declared, been recommended to Congress by And then he drew loud cheers the VFW. However, as the comfrom the delegation in expressing mander of the Department of Pennhis belief that Stevenson would sylvania, I hasten to alert and to fulfill that role. The delegation- warn our members in general of each member with a half vote- the fallacies contained in portions

Policy Committee formally en- age and recommend taking away dorsed Stevenson. There was spec- compensation for those veterans reulation that the action wasn't dup- ceiving 10 per cent and 20 per cent

tion for a last-minute switch to would be subject to medical only Harriman of New York or some ceived by such groups would be

an all-day schedule of events cli- which "of course, are the result of Sen. Joseph M. Barr (D-Alle- United States of America and our

> The State department commander pointed out that the "Commission was composed of seven men-five of whom have served in the armed forces at of any veterans organization. along in society." Whether the President "concurs" "Compensation, medical expense, Committees," he concluded,

Excessive Sale

Fixes Date

itely earlier this week.

**Bond Report** 



Sen. Estes Kefauver, Gov. Averell In many cases the compensation re- TOWARD UNITY FOR VETERANS. Honored guest at Thomas P. where the hunger for knowledge Lambert Post dinner last night was State VFW Department Com- and the ability to use knowledge mander Marlon O. Walter, Millersburg, shown here talking over his are unsatisfied because educationreport on Presidential commission recommendations on veterans' rights with local post commander Forrest Haney.

raising dinner at the state Farm senses because of the veteran having in the report will depend on pres- education and emergency aids to mighty pillar of strength in the served his country honorably and sures from non-veterans groups, mention a few have been the re- modern world."

pass legislation taking away from veteran and his family give every is nearer today than at any time and women who served their coun- form of government acceptable to ident said. try honorably and well in times of all citizens," Walter said. these as generals . . . none of war and catastrophe and made it

Walter said. "It is possible," he sponsibilities of Americans in the "European union, one of the continued, "that Congress would past. It is recommended that every greatest dreams of western man, the veteran what every generation consideration to maintaining the in centuries, providing bright of peoples from the landing of the things that rightfully belong to the promise for the future of our Eu-Pilgrims to the present day has con- veterans because of their sacrifices, ropean friends and for the growth sidered their obligation to the men that this country can maintain the and strength of liberty," the Pres-

"Organized veterandom is the Eisenhower took time for a them having ever been members possible for such veterans to get answer and response to the chal- minute conference with Texas Relenge of the Bradley and the Hoover publican leaders he a ded by Na-

The passports were those of Sylvia Atkins who gave her address as Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Joan

as New York Both had been subpoenaed to craft unions over the right to in- Eisenhower told the graduates appear and bring their passports. stall machinery in an auto plant that "security can not be achieved flared today into a wild, head-by arms alone, no matter how desel, said they had traveled to War-Richard Arens, committee counsaw, Poland, last year to the Blanc. "Communist Fifth World Youth Eleven men were injured and He then sketched his ideas of Festival" although their passports two of them were listed in a criti- how American institutions of HARRISBURG, May 25 db — said not valid for travel in Po-Gov. Leader said today a Repub-lican - controlled Pennsylvania land. Both young women declined Before order was restored, Gen-

Turnpike Commission sold 25 to traveled to Poland. Protest

talked to her only last Saturday.

Fingerprints

tirement age for all women and state Military Advisory Commission and we are now state Military Advisory Commission and the Military Advisory Commission and the Military Advisory Commission and the prosecuted for fraud."

Ryne's car and personal effects.

Clothing and jeweiry worn by the victim also were identified as be
Victim also were identified as beer rates were postponed indefin- chairman, has called "misuse of of Darin and Armstrong Inc., of American passports by persons in the conversion project. Members HARRISBURG, May 25 P-The spiracy.

A third young woman, Miriam volved. the 20s in many sections of New in bonds sold in 1952 for the Dela- as Bronx, N. Y., also was sub- invaded a section of the plant 50 cents taxable. poenaed to appear with her pass- where machinery was being in- In its original form soft drinks port but said she had lost hers. stalled. They carried chains, pipes as well as liquor and beer were say whether she had gone to the they stormed through one section taxable beverages. Under amendfestival in Warsaw.

### Passengers Urged To Take Shots

WASHINGTON, May 25 (P)-Passengers who flew from Baltimore to Pittsburgh in a Capital Air- aged. lines plane last night were urged the job more than a month ago. today to take antipolio shots

Live polio virus spilled in the Pennsylvania division of the Amer- ington to Baltimore without pas- tion is needed to make a new

# to restore administration-opposed provisions to lower the retirement track, Felker said. In a round of speechmaking, the prime objective of Democratic Un-American Committee Holds Eleven Injured WASHINGTON, May 25 P-The House Committee on Un-American Barr announced M sel J. Lawer, Scranton, will represent Penntheir emphatic objections. Activities took up and held the passports of two young women today over their emphatic objections. Members Clash

jurisdictional dispute among year.

lican - controlled Pennsylvania to answer when asked if they had esee County Sheriff Don H. Car- hat companies michael put in an emergency call bat communism. for state troopers. They rushed munism as "cruel, intolerant, But Atty. Prince Hawkins of Reno said: "I'm certain its Anne Harris Van Ryne. Too much fits

The Figure Hawkins of County where the following lawyers and denticuts of the Figure 1 and Northeast yesterday. The Figure 1 and Northeast yesterday. The Figure 2 and Northeast yesterday.

ows.

Massachusetts estimated its crop pike Commission and we are now

There has been considerable to said the considerable bad management in the old Turn-bad management in the old Turn-Troopers aided sheriff's men in

Body Parts

Rep. Kearney (R-NY) said he The plant which formerly was "convinced" that Miss Atkins turned out tanks for the Army, is He made the statement as a was "in absolute contempt of this being converted to production of

Miss Schwartz also declined to and baseball bats. Witnesses said declared outside the definition of of the plant and in a few min- ments signed into law yesterday utes had cleared the place.

The invaders chased workers ed in the category. outside into the parking lot. Some workers fled in their cars, others from swinging chains and bats. Police said many cars were dam-

The Flint unionists walked off

Indians Seek Permission WINNIPEG. May 25 (P) - Man

# **Baylor Awards** Degree To

WACO, Tex., May 25 (AP)

President Eisenhower said today European union seems nearer now than in centuries. He called communism "a gigantic failure" but said "even this mighty nation is not wholly immune" from its threat.

The President suggested private foundations and the universities of America join in helping free nations answer their educational needs by establishing science and cultural centers to promote world

Speaking to 665 graduating senlors and 11,000 spectators at Baylor University's commencement. the President said even where communism is dominant, men still dream of the day when they may walk "fearlessly in the fullness of human freedom."

The crowd interrupted Eisenhower twice for applause in his nationally televised 30-minute for-eign policy address.

Doctor of Laws Awarding Eisenhower an hono-

rary doctor of laws degree, President W. R. White of Baylor cited the President as "the leader of the forces of freedom" in war and "The whole free world would be

stronger if there existed adequate al facilities are often not equal to

(Staff Photo by MacLeod) President said, would provide "a

tional Committeeman H. J. (Jack) Porter of Houston before leaving for Washington and his farm home near Gettysburg, Pa.

He also spoke briefly with Gov. Allan Shivers, a Democrat who bolted his party to lead Texas into the Republican column in the 1952 presidential election. Shivers recently lost control of state party Johnson (D-Tex), who says the organization will support the Demo-Ruth Gainer who gave her address FLINT, Mich., May 25 (P) - A cratic presidential nominee this

large their accumulation."

atheistic . . . committed to conmy friends, communism is, in its deepest sense, a gigantic fallure."

### Soft Drinks With Meals To Be Taxed

the service of the Communist con- of the United Auto Workers of oth- state Revenue Department pointed er Fisher employes were not in- out to day that new amendments He, said that 298 million dollars Schwartz who gave her address The brawl started when 200 men bought with a meal costing over

only beer and liquor were retain-

Clarification

The department said the clariscaled tall wire fences to get away fication was issued on information supplied by the state Justice Department

All purchase up to 11 cents, including soft drinks, are exempt from the three per cent levy.

# DEADLINE TODAY

on Tuesday.

Today is your last chance to submit a memoriam to be published in a Special Memorial Day Page in The Daily Record

USE COUPON ON PAGE 10

### Heavy Frost Damages Strawberry Crop In Monroe County SORRY, FRIENDS. Spring has Low temperatures brought agent said he hadn't "looked" at

now been officially nipped in the According to local weather ob-

server Bill Hagerty in Strouds-

ly un-Springy 25 degrees early reading) at Mount Pocono, according to Mrs. Julia Grady, official weather observer at High Point, "nipped clover and alfalfa a little

frost to most areas of the county for the fourth time in the past 10 days.

A man keeps his eye on such burg the temperature was a strict- things-Arthur Ifft, Monroe County agriculture agent - said last night the frost may hurt the It was two degrees warmer (low strawberries but most other crops had not been badly affected-yet. Ifft said that yesterday's frost Both readings were taken at bit" but the damage shouldn't cut

the yield too much. The farm

fruit trees in most areas of the county and couldn't judge what effect frosts in recent weeks had had on that crop.

But the strawberry crop seems doomed in most parts of the county, Ifft said. Frosts took blossoms off strawberry patches, the farm agent reported. Low temperatures - caused

by the movement of a mass

of cold air down from Canada

and upper New York State-

were brisk enough to cause small pools of water to freeze over. Things didn't get much better during the day, either. Last night

Mount Pocono was recorded. It was 58 degrees, Mrs. Grady said. At 9 p.m. the mercury was on the downgrade again. The weatherman said prospects for the weekend would be a little fairer and warmer. He didn't say how

at 5 p.m. the high for the day at

President Elected

### "too high." Bargain The governor added, however, that a ride on the Pennsylvania

Turnpike is still a bargain com-

pared to tolls on superhighways

in other states.

Sen. Fleming (R - Allegheny), chairman of the five-man committee, said representatives of the press, organized motorists, truckers, turnpike officials and turnpike bond holders have been invited to attend the opening ses- "purely as a precautionary meas-

ican Assn. of University Women. | sengers.

provincial liquor act effective.

plane when a cargo handler in itoba has asked the Canadian gov-Washington dropped a crate of ernment to let Indians drink in STATE COLLEGE, May 25 containers bound for Johns Hop-approved liquor establishments Mrs. John C. Tongren of Erie to- kins Hospital in Baltimore. The and on reservations for a two-year day was elected president of the plane, a DC4, flew from Wash- trial period. A federal proclama-

**Grace Church** 

FESTIVAL of The Holy Trinity

munion tomorrow. The early Ma-

tins Service with preparatory and

8:15 a.m. and the later adminis

**Festival** 



Rev. Harold C. Eaton

# Rev. Eaton Holds 16th Anniversary

TOMORROW will be the Sunday of the 16th year of the postorate of Rev. Harold C. Eaton in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. At the annual conference held in Allentown, concluded last Sunday, this appointment was made by Bishop Fred Pierce Cor

In the morning worship at 11 a.m. Rev. Eaton will speak on the theme, "Religion is Reality." He has selected as his text for the sermon the great Pauline statement, "The Things Which Are Seen Are Temporal, The Things Which Are Not Seen Are Eternal. The sermon will be concerned with the reality and the permanence of the great spiritual factors that motivate life and bring it to its highest levels, love, faith, courage, these are the real things. In the ganist during the absence of Mrs. service, all choirs join in lovely music under the direction of Mr. Church. and Mrs. Wallace Hornibrook, min-

At 6:30 p.m. the Intermediate Bernard Rowe. Flowers in the aland Senior Youth Fellowships will tar vases will be placed by Mrs. meet a motion picture on "Life in Norman Gregory in memory of Japan" will furnish the basis for her mother Mrs. William Harps. discussion and the need for and value of Christian missionary en- Mrs. Ernest Anglemyer will be Church. deavor. The film is presented un- in charge of the nursery for pre der the auspices of the commis- school age children beginning at preach the sermon on the theme. Rev. Markin sion on outreach in the Youth Fel- 10:45 a.m. Acolyte for the 11 a.m. "A Nation Remembers." Organizalowships of which Miss Barbara service will be Gary Agins. Fatzinger is the commission chairman. She will direct the meeting.

Special Mission The evening service hour is changed to 8 p.m. this Sunday On Agenda burgh District of the Troy Con- its annual memorial services Sun- munity tradition in Barrett Townference. Dr. and Mrs. Bragg were day at 2:30 p.m. among the three ministers and Rev. Harold Ulmer, of Ackertheir wives from this area who manville, will be the guest speaktook part last summer in the Cen- er. Rev. Nevin D. Snyder, minis- College To tenary special mission to Japan, ter, extended an invitation to the Dr. and Mrs. Bragg were station- public to attend. ed at Lake Inawashiro, a national park center in Japan. The village of a church. While they were close- STATE Teachers College seniors the most beautiful sectors of all acter of their labors was distinc- auditorium.

### First Presbyterian Church Of Stroudsburg To Launch Series Of Special Sermons On Paul

day, tihe pastor, the Rey, John A. above and several adult classes. Bollier, will begin a series of sermons based on some of the practical problems Paul deals with in I Corinthians. This week the sermon will be entitled "Divisions in the Church."

The Youth Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Earl Willhoite, and the Senior Choir, under the direction of Mr. Vernon C. Imbt, will sing the anthems and the Westminster Choir, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Farmer, will sing the Introit. During the Church hour a nur-

Rev. Blatt

Lists Topic

Of Sermon

bration.

"MEMORIES that Bless and

Burn" will be the subject of the

sermon at tomorrow morning's

worship service at 11 p.m. in Zion

Evangelical and Reformed Church,

Rev. Frank H. Blatt minister. The

subject of the message has a direct

bearing on the Memorial Day Cele-

the senior choir under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, Mrs.

Joseph Williams will be guest or-

Lucy Quig regular organist of the

Claude Miller, Arch Possinger and

**Memorial Services** 

Ushers will be Claude Beidler, Service To

Cherry Valley Charge To

**Hire Education Director** 

At 1:30 p.m. the pastor and a quartet from the Senior Choir, will conduct the service at the Monroe County

Fellowships will convene. The used-clothing drive sponsored by the Deacons of the Church, will be concluded this send in their applications for the Sunday. Anyone still having Brainerd Camps or Conferences clean, warm and mended clothing or blankets may place them in sery for small children will be containers at the Church en- blanks may obtain them from provided. At 9:45 a.m. the Church trances. The Deacons will pack the Pastor.

Sabbath School Association.

many of his interesting experiences.

Possibility

tor of Religion has had an opportu-

charge with more than one church).

ladies of the Neola Church.

MOUNTAINHOME-A

nity memorial service will be held

Sunday at Mountainhome Methodist

Rev. Harold MacMurray will

tions slated to attend the service

include the American Legion, its

Auxiliary, the Boy Scouts and Girl

To Celebrate AT THE First Presbyterian School will begin with classes these clothes and send them to Church of Stroudsburg this Sun- for children two years old and the Church World Service headquarters in New York for dis tribution in Europe and Asia.

On Tuesday at 7 p.m. the Men's Council will continue its work on renovating the rooms on the At 7:15 p.m. the Junior High building on the west side of the and Senior High Westminster Church. Any men who can help should report to Harry Smith

or Robert Marley. Young people are reminded to before the June 1st deadline Those still needing application

### Methodist Committees at the Neola Church this week with a good representation from each of To Report. Godshall, president of the Monroe

INSTALLATION of officers of tic report on the Annual Methodist Conference, sharing with the group Guild will take place at the 7:30 p.m. Vesper Service of the Strouds- Clyde Heckman and Dr. Anthony The possibility of getting a Di- burg Methodist Church tomorrow. J. Harlacher will usher at the lat-Drew University for the charge to employ a Director of Christian

Education for one year. This will be an experiment for the conference as it will be the first time a Direc-Two anthems will be sung by nity to work on a circuit charge (a

Stimson will preach on "A Nation the singing soprano and alto solos. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by the Choirs will sing under the direction of Mrs. Harold Trieble and will be held at 9:45 a.m. Mrs. William Metzgar will be at Vesper communion is scheduled Church-time Nursery will be

conducted by Miss Joan Adams and Mrs. Roland Dunkelberger. Memorial Flowers will be give

### **Returns Today** DELAWARE WATER GAP +

Scouts, the POS of A and the PO "Christian Wickedness."

> intending the Sunday School, John its disaster victims. Wilson, Jr. is officiating in his tion unsettled as yet.

Mrs. Lorane Toner will sing a solo and Mrs. Katharine Stiff will direction of Carroll R. All, will as ushers.

Topic

in memory of Theodore S. and Effie R. Metzgar by their family and Mrs. Theodore R. Metzgar.

### Dr. Brodhead To Present First Sermon In Tobyhanna

TOBYHANNA-Dr. C. Daniel Brodhead Jr., who was appointed to Tobyhanna Methodist Church, will preach this Sanday morning as the

### will be observed in Grace Evange-lical Lutheran Church, East St. John's Stroudsburg, with two morning administrations of the Holy Comtins Service with preparatory and Holy Communion will be held at Festival

tration of the sacrament at 10:45 FESTIVAL OF the Holy Trinity a.m. Pastor William F. Wunder will be observed in St. John's Lu- receive from Drew University the stitution on Earth. of Frank D. Read I and Ralph Bender Jr. as organist.

by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Repsher kelberger, Geo. Steinhauser, Rus- Dr. and Mrs. John F. Chaplain, Fellowship will gather after the on the occasion of their 20th wed- sell Kern and Arthur Henning will ding anniversary. Edward Bosman, serve as ushers. The nursery for Bernard Jones, Rudoif L. Kreek pre-school age children will be head, of Fritz Memorial Church. and Martin Likewise, Jr. will usher handled by Misses Celeste Andress Bethlehem, on June 14, will receive Clyde Detrick gave an enthusias- the Women's Society of Christian at the early service. Gerald A. and Lorraine Edinger. The altar Service and the Wesleyan Service Snyder, James P. Sheeley, Clar- flowers will be placed by Mrs. ence Strunk, J. F. Vollers, Wil- Frieda Riese in memory of her liam Super, Kenneth Heckman, husband and son. Final Vesper

y. Alias Mesmerism and Hyp-

Nehemiah's monumental achieve

ment in rebuilding the wall of Jer-

usalem in the face of false rumors,

treachery, and other evil works.

notism, Denounced."

The final Vesper service for the rector of Religious Education from There will also be reports on last er service. Edwin Melvin will season will be conducted at 7:30 week's conference by Mrs. Marie serve as acolyte. Mr. and Mrs. p.m. when Dr. Wohlsen will preach Sunday School was presented and Rutt of the WSCS, Fred Smith Joseph T. Pierce and Mrs. Ada on the subject: "What can I do? discussed. After many questions for the youth, Clarence Reasor as Bonser will be the communion The music will be furnished by and much discussion the group voted a Lay Delegate and Rev. Roger C. stewards. Several new members the church choir. Gary Haas will will be received into membership serve as acolyte while LeRoy Slutter. Woodrow Fisher, Steinhauser The chancel choir, under the and William Carson will service

sing the anthem, "Bread Of The At the morning worship Rev. Eschenbach and Miss Doris Sala-Under God". The Senior and Youth A nursery will be provided during Choirs will sing under the direction the 10:45 services Church School Mark Theme

for 8 p.m. tomorrow in St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smithfield. Craigs Meadows. Sunday School at

### **Synod Praises** Rev. Wunder BUCK HILL - Rev. William F.

will be featured in the Scriptural Wunder, Pastor of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, arose to the micro- The following passage will be phone as a special point of privi- among those read from "Science Rev. Luther Markin pastor of the lege at the concluding session of and Health with Key to the Scrip Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian the 209th Annual Convention of tures" by Mary Baker Eddy (393 Church, telephoned from Indiana, The Evangelical Lutheran Minis- 12): "Rise in the strength of Spirit The Legion will conduct color Thursday night, that he and Mrs. terium of Pennsylvania and the to resist all that is unlike good fords the usual opportunity of hearing Dr. and Mrs. Roy L. Bragg. Creek) Church near here will hold district superintendent of the New-Sunday morning, on the subject, received financial assistance fol- ed on man. lowing last August's flood disaster.

While Francis Drake is taking a month's vacation from super- Grace Church for distribution to Two Couples Rev. Dr. Charles M. Cooper, Seek Licenses

place. Both Senior and Junior Ministerium President, commended TWO COUPLES have applied Youth Fellowships will meet, Mon- Pastor Wunder publicly for his for marriage licenses in the ofin which they served lies at the ly associated with the work done will attend baccalaureate services day night, at the home of their heroic work among the disaster fice of Prothonotary N. Henry londai in one of by Rey, and Mrs. Eaton, the char- Sunday at 3 p.m. in the campus adult advisor Mrs. Herbert Buz. families of his parish and of the Fenner.

### Graduate of Haverford College and Drew Theological Seminary, he won a Rotary Foundation Fellowship and studied also at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and the terians will begin their day of University of Basel, Switzerland, worship with the Church School and travelled in the Holy Land. session at 9:45 a.m. under the

Church in Lower Bucks County. The new pastor on June 4 will on the theme "The Greatest In-

Church, Philadelphia, and Scottsville

will deliver the communion medi- theran Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. degree of Doctor of Philosophy. tation at the early service on the At that service the pastor, Rev. Dr. Brodhead is the fourth gen- Simon Schoonover and Mrs. Anna theme, "The Unsearchableness of P. N. Wholsen, D.D. will preach eration in the Methodist ministry Miller. Mrs. Ernest H. Klingel God." Rev. Clifford E. Hays, Para- on the subject: "A Night Visitor" and the Philadelphia Conference, will take charge of the nursery. dise Falls, will preach the com- who came to Jesus to learn more He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jesse Flory will be choir momunion meditation at the 10:45 about Christ and His Kingdom. Charles Daniel Brodhead, of East ther for the juniors. service and also assist in the ad-ministration of the Lord's Supper. be in charge of the senior choir and Mrs. George M. Brodhead, late of Miss Peggy Ebal in memory of Altar flowers will be placed by under the direction of Richard summer residents of Tobyhanna, her father Pic. A. F. Ebal. Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Read in Lindroth, choirmaster, with Mrs. and Dr. and Mrs. G. Bickley Burns, Mrs. Robert Wolbert will predistrict superintendent; great-grand- side at the organ console and will Frank Darmont Read III. Com-munion bulletins will be presented for this service while J. B. Dun-Brodhead, of Stroudsburg, and of The young people of Westminster

> one-time presiding elder. His brother, Rev. Burns Brod- meeting with Mr. James Outlaw. from Temple University the degree gregation will gather for a Family of Doctor of Sacred Theology.

### Services At Regular Hours

SERVICES at Evangelical United Brethren Churches at Keokee and he administered to children on Pocono Union will be held at regu- Children's Day, June 10. Next lar hours this Sunday.

churches is as follows:

### Keokee Chapel

Keokee Chapel, Paradise-Wor- Hospital To ship services at 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.; Fellowship Hold Services hour at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. Robert MAN'S GOD-GIVEN ability to

cope effectively with the false sug- day School at 10 a.m.; Worship duct services Sunday from 1:30 to gestions of evil will be set forth at Christian Science services Sun-Rev. Karl Keller will be the day in the Lesson-Sermon entitled supply minister for both churches. nish music and a quartet will sing. Ancient and Modern Necroman-

Sunday the Pastor will begin a Schedule for services at the two new series of sermons on "The Life of Joseph.'

the meal.

Mrs. Schaller

EAST STROUDSBURG Presby-

ler. At the 11 a.m. hour the pas-

tor, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, will

deliver the last of his series of

sermons on The Home, speaking

Hosts for the day will be Mrs.

evening meal at the picnic for their

Gathering

Members and friends of the con-

Picnic at the Brainerd Presbyteri-

an Center, Snydersville tomorrow

from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. The after-

noon will be spent in boating, and

in games with the picnic supper

at 6 p.m. Pastor Wingerter will

conduct a devotional period after

The sacrament of Baptism will

To Direct

Worship

He has been pastor of St. Luke's leadership of Mrs. Charles Schal-

REV. JOHN Bollier, Strouds-burg Presbyterian pastor, will con-

2 p.m. in General Hospital. Vernon Imbt, organist, will fur-

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### Adventist

### Christian Missionary

### Christian Science

The reading room on Monroe Street is open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons. Noon to 3 p.m. and Thursday 7 to 9 p.m. where the Bible and the Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced." St. Panl's Lutheran Church of Smith and Hypnotism Denounced. "St. Panl's Lutheran Church of Smith Keaneth Heckman, pastor, Blakeslee: W. L. Hackman, minister. Church on Square: 88 9:45, Worship 11, Luther Elegage 7:30 p.m.

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Christ Episcopal Church, 7th & Thomas St., Rev. Thomas Shoesmith, rector. Communion S a.m., Church School 9:30, Holy Communion and sermon 11: Thursday, 7:30, choir rehearsal.

### Evangelical

Baptist

First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. N. R. Savage, paster. Bible School 9:30 p.m.

Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, hait mile along McMichaels Road, Sunday. 6:39 p.m., Public Lecture, "Is the Religious Revival Genuine?" Watchtower Study, April 15 issue: "Activity and Leath. Fri. 7:30 p.m. Service Meeting: 8:30 p.m. Evening service 7.

Partland Baptist Church, Rev. Elias Janes, paster. Sunday School 19:30 a.m.

Worship 10:30 a.m.

Fellowship 7 p.m.

Canadensis Methodist Church, Rev. Edgar Moore, paster. Church School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45; McComas Weeders: S8 10 a.m., Wille: S8 10 a.m., Worship 11, 18 independent, 37 S. G. Fri. 7:30 p.m. Service Meeting: 8:30 p.m. Public Lecture: "Is the Religious Revival Genuine?" School 10: Am. Theocratic Ministry: School East Stroudsburg, haif mile beyond Borough Limit, Miliford Road, 7 p.m., Partland Baptist Church, Rev. Elias Spanes, paster. Sunday School 19:30 a.m.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, Corner of 8th and Monroe Sts. Sunday services held every Sunday at 11 a.m. Appended: SS 9.30, Worship 8 p.m.; Wednesday meetings at 8 include rescingulation of Christian Science healing

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Pastor. SS 10:30, Worship 9:30.

First United Evangelical Church, Banger, Rev. B. P. Gleske, pastor. Sunday School 10, Worship 11, Youth Fellowship 6. Evening service 7, pastor Shaeffer, pastor. SS 9:30 a.m. Worship 1:15; LaAnna SS 10, Worship 9:45; SS 10:50, Westminster. Church, S. Sixth St., Rev. Donald B. Schaeffer, pastor. SS 9:30 a.m. Worship 1:15; LaAnna SS 10, Worship S p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Holy Days 7 a.m. Soluth Stering; Church 10 a.m. SS 11, Hemlock Grove, Greentown; SS 10, Worship 9:45; SS 10:50, Westminster Church, S. Sixth St., Rev. Donald B. Schaeffer, pastor. SS 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:15; LaAnna SS 10, Worship S p.m. Schaeffer, pastor SS 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:15; LaAnna SS 10, Worship S p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Holy Days 7 a.m. Soluth Stering; Church 10 a.m. SS 11, Hemlock Grove, Greentown; SS 10, Worship S p.m. Schaeffer, pastor SS 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:15; LaAnna SS 10, Worship S p.m. Schaeffer, pastor SS 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:15; LaAnna SS 10, Worship S p.m. Selection Service 3 p.m. In evaluation of the proposition of the pastor of the pastor of the pastor of the pastor preaching. Comminister. Church School 9:50, Worship S p.m. Selection Service 3 p.m. In evaluation of the pastor of the

Keekee Evangelies! United Brethren hurch, Paradise Valley, Pa., Rev. Kari Strondsburg Methodist Church, Rev. ick J. Fulmer, D.D., paster. Newfound. SS 9, Worship 9:45; Brodheadsville: Services Friday 8 p.m.

Keeler, Speaker, Worship 9:45, 88 10:45; Roger Stimson, paster, SS 9:45. Wor-land: SS 9:30. Worship 10:45. Christian Fellowship Hour 7:30 p.m. ship 11. Vesper, 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship 5:30.

**Hold Service** 

Seventh-day Adventist Church, Second St., William Bornstein, pastor.
Meeting in Christ Episcopal Church.
N. 7th St. Worship 9:15 a.m. SS 10:30.
White Church, Bredheadsville, Rev.
H. Deetz, pastor. Tues. 7:45 Sunday.

Mt. Pocono Methodist Church. Rev.
Edigar C. Hersh, pastor. Church School
9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Youth
Fellowship 7 p.m.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, Milford Crossing, Rev. B. H.

Mostetter, pastor. Sunday School at Church, P. N. Wohlven, D. D., pastor. Valley: Worship 10, 88 11; Cherry Valley: Worship 10, 88 11; Cher 88 9; St. Luke's: 88 10 88 2:00, Worship 7:30,

Analomink Methodist charge Mt. Zion: Worship 10 a.m., 88 11: Analo-mink: 88 10:30, Worship 11:30; Cherry Lane: 88 10; Worship 5.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Minisink Hills, Rev. Herbert J. Gernert, pastor. Worship 3:15 p.m. Sunday School 2:15 p.m. Sunday School 2:15 Worship 7 p.m. Sunday School 2:15 Worship 7 p.m. Bethel AME Church, Third St., Rev. G. G. Walker, pastor. Sunrise Service 6 a.m. SS 10 a.m., A.C.E. League 6 p.m.

Pitgrim Holiness church, Pocone Engler, pastor. Swiftwater: SS 10, Worship 11:10; Mt. Bethel: Worship 11:10; Mt. Bethel: Worship 13:45; Sunday School 11.

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Moravian

Meravian Church, Canadensis, Rev. Sept. Church school 9:45, Morning Service Thurs. 8:30 p.m.

Reformed

Zion Evangetical & Reformed Church, Capt. Charles Baker. 88 9:45; 11 Holdens Meeting and Junior Legion; 6 p.m. Y P meeting. 7:30 Salvation meeting. Also SS 10 a.m. at Wm. Lutjens service Thurs. 8:30 p.m.

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Non-Denominational Hauserville Union Chapel, Bob Bul-lock, paster. SS 10; Worship 6 45, Moody Bible Class meeting Monday in Parsonage 7.30.

Pocone Union, Meisertown. Henry-Wooddale Union: SS 10; Worship

First Pentecostal Assembly of God. Strondsburg. Rev. J. Russell Cairns. paster. Worship 11, 88 7:20. Services Tuesday 7:20. Wednesday 7:30. Thurs-day 7:20, Friday 7:20.

Assembly of God, Paradice Valley Rev. David W. Wellard, Paster. SS 10. Worship 11; 7:30 Evangelican Ser-vice; Tuea, 7:30 p.in. Prayer Service; Sunday 6 p.m. Y. P.'s Meeting.

### Pilgrim Holiness Pilgrim Holiness, Stroudsburg, Rev. Edward T. Houston, paster. Sunday Lake, Rev. John A. Gangaware, paster, Sunday school 9:20. Worship 10:30. Evangelistic service 7:30, Frayer meet-ing Wednesday 7:30.

Presbyterian

St. John's Reformed Church, Bangar.
Rev. John Brumbach, pastor: Sunday school 2:35 a.m. Worship II a.m. Young people's service 7 p.m., Evangelistic 5:30, Prayer service 7:30.

Dutch Reformed Church, Bushkill. Rev. John Lackey, minister. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Picasant Valley Parish of Evangeli-cal and Reformed charge, Rev. G. Rob-ert Booth. Trachsville: 88 9: Worship 10.30, Effort: 88 1:30, Worship 2:30. Roman Catholic

St. Matthew's R. C. Church, East Stroudsburg, Bov. Marold G. Durkin, pastor, Rev. Francis G. Barrett. asst. pastor, Rev. John Esseff, assistant pas-tor. Masses—St. Matthew's. East Boro.; 7. 9. 11-30; St. Luke's. Boro; S. 10; St. John's, Bushkill, 9:30.

Christ the King R. C Church, Blakes-

Poceno Catholic Mission, St. Mary of the Mount Church, Rt. Rev. Magr. C. A. McHugh; Rev. Robert Galligan and Rev. William Cusick, asst. pasters. St. Mary's, Mt. Poceno: 7:45, 9:30, 12 noon; St. Ann's, Canadensis: 6:30, 9:30, 10:30; Poceno Manor T.00; Poceno Summit: 8:30; Tannersville: 10:45, Confession heard at all Masses and Saturday at Canadensis 4:30, Mt. Poceno 4:15 and 7:30.

East Strondsburg Prosbyterian Church, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, pastor. 2:45 Church School Worship II a.m. 5 p.m. Youth Feilowship.

Bangor Presbyterian, Rev. Richard Rettew, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship II a.m.

Shawnee Presbyterian Church, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Rev. David C. Newquist, pastor. Worship, II; Sunday school 10 Westminster Sellowship, 7 p.m.

St. Ann's R. C. Church, Tobychanna, Rev. George J. Jordan, pastor; Rev. James M. Rev. Heards, Rev. Addrew M. Franks, Rev. James M. McAuliffe, Rev. Alexander Kulik, Tobychanna; Pocono Pines: Mass 9:30 and 11, Confessions before Mass and Sat. 7:30; Gouldsboro: 8:30 and 10:30, weekdays on request; Novena Sunday 8 p.m.: Confessions before Mass.

Confessions before Mass.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Rosete, Rev. Gennare Leene, C.M., pastor.

Tobyhanna Methodist Church, Dr. C.
Daniel Brodhead Jr., pastor. SS 10,
Worship 11, Jr. MYF 6 p.m. Sr. MYF 7.
Portland Methodist Church, Rev.
James Fain, paster. Church School 11,
Worship 9:45.

School 10. Westminster Bellowship, 7
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Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, CM., assistant.
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11;
Worship 9:45.

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Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Water Gap. Rev. Luther Elvin
Markin, pastor. SS 9:45; Worship 11;
Worship 9:45. James Fain, paster. Church School II.
Worship 9:45.
Swiftwater Circuit. Rev. David W.
Powell Jr., paster. Swiftwater, Arlington Heights: SS 9:30, Worship 10:45.
Senior Youth 7 p.m.
Portland Presbyterian, Bev. David
Service 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic
R. Edwards, paster. Sunday School, 10:
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He would be frightened if the military services didn't indulge in good, strong arguments-all the time. Because, in these days more than ever, every bit of logic, fact and even deduction needs to be exhausted in dealing with these ever more intricate problems.

But the day discipline should disappear from the Armed Forces, there will be no Armed Forces -"we would be foolish to put a nickel into them."

It boils down to a fairly simple proposition, good in any organization: So long as a decision is open, every man-jack in the outfit gets off his views and puts up a fight for them. Then the head man makes the decision

and the whole team pitches in to carry it

The science of warfare is undergoing a radical change. Doctrines long sacrosanct in the military services, as the President said, are being junked. A whole new idea of military operations is in a process of evolution.

While this evolution is in progress, the search for answers is intense. It stimulates controversy. But the purpose is or should be-to get the right answers, not to promote a fight between the services.

The President made it clear he will put no restraints on arguments among the services, but once a decision has been made it will stick, period.

That ought to quiet any alarm over Pentagon squabbling, and at the same time serve as notice to hotheads in the services not to forget their perspective.

### Stamp Tax Plan Put Off Six Months; Growing Budget Requires More Money

collecting the state's three per cent sales tax has been put off to January 1 in an amendment to the tax law signed Thursday by Governor Leader.

The tax stamps, redeemable at the rate of \$2 per \$100 worth of tax paid, were to become part of the law July 1, but a six-month postponement was agreed upon after much argument in the closing days of the State

House Republicans gave the only vocal support to the plan. Their reason, at least in part, seemed to be political, although there is no guarantee that the proponents of the stamp idea will reap a harvest of votes simply through helping charities by permitting them to redeem the stamps for cash.

Some backers contend the stamp plan will result in a greater return in taxes to the state because it will cut down on the possibility of retailers chiseling on their tax collections. This, too, is open to argument since any increase in revenue the stamps might bring in will be eaten away through printing and distribution costs.

Governor Leader continues to profess his opposition to a sales tax and his preference

Effective date for using the stamp plan in for a classified income tax or a manufacturers excise levy, both of which were rejected by the Republican Senate.

The fact remains, however, that any tax is obnoxious to the person who must pay it. It is also true that an ambitious program such as the administration has mapped for Pennsylvania, for schools, health and welfare, calls for increased taxation. All parties seemed agreed on this; the controversy that dragged on in the Legislature was not based so much on the need as it was on the method of collecting the tax.

Incidentally, the three per cent sales tax has not aroused anywhere near the opposition the one per cent levy did a few short months ago. At least, one hears very little grumbling these days from either consumers or retailers. Maybe we're getting hardened to paying the tax, or it might be we are aware of the need for more money to meet the growing state budget.

That should not mean we as taxpayers will permit the budget to grow by leaps and bounds. In fact, we should make sure we elect the type of representatives who will honestly strive to bring about real economy in government. Only then can we hope for long-overdue relief from taxes.

George Sokolsky Says ...

### Seating Of Red China In United Nations Will Put Republicans In Embarrassing Spot

When the State Department



be recognized by the United States. The Republicans had bit- ism-by which a group of Amterly and even cruelly attacked ericans having no judicial status President Harry Truman and whatsoever can set itself up to Secretary of State Dean Acheson pass judgment on the loyalties of for their pro-Red China machina- their fellow citizens." Since when tions, giving the country to be- do Americans require judicial

a party of treason. But the cold fact is that Tru- personalities or fellow citizens? man and Acheson did not recognize Red China nor did Red Chi- that he was Deputy Under Secna get into the United Nations. retary of State and at one time It is no secret in international Assistant Secretary for Far Eastcircles nor among U.N. delegates ern Affairs under Dean Acheson New York that the 1956 meeting sible for the policies which the of the United Nations General Republicans criticized so con-Assembly was postponed from stantly and so heatedly from 1947 September until after the Presi- to 1952. The Republican leaderdential Election for the conveni- ship in the Senate feels that the ence of the Eisenhower Admin- appointment of Rusk is a direct istration, so that the United Na- slap at them and at the Republitions General Assembly would not can Party. be an embarrassment during the But behind all this is the be-Presidential Campaign. And the lief that sometime ago, the State most embarrassing subject is, of Department secretly agreed that course, the seating of Red Chi- Red China would be admitted na which could change the votes to the United Nations by 1957 and of many Americans if it occurred that the stage is being set for before the November Presiden- this event. It is believed by Re-

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have not seen, yet have believ-

Flashed from field, valley

same reason reports from Mos-

can leadership United States after the election. t did some- Paul Hoffman and Dean Rusk to sure from Great Britain. the American delegation to the R e p u b - problem was a factor in these "a new form of Ku Klux Klanlieve that the Democrats were status to express their views on a public question or about public

The objection to Dean Rusk is who make their headquarters in and was, in a measure, respon-

tial Election. Apparently for the publicans that the Administration will not veto such a proposal but sent the names of Paul Holfman cow indicate that Bulganin and either will abstain from voting or and Dean Rusk to the Republi- Khrushchev will come to the will go along with the majority. views, it is accepted that the Adin the Senate. The proposed appointment of ministration is bowing to pres-

Red China will be admitted into the sense United Nations is bound to give the United Nations on the theory hat it violated the impression that the China of two Chinas, Red China and Formosa, a concept worked out can promises appointments. Paul Hoffman is by the British and unacceptable o the elec- Chairman of the Fund for the fundamentally to both Red China orate in the Republic. According to the and Chiang Kai-shek. Thus there "Daily Worker" of May 16, Paul will be two Chinas, two Koreas. that Red Chi- Hoffman compared Americans two Vietnams and eventually all na would not who are fighting Communists to of them will be in the United Nations, some as a result of shooting their way in.

It will not be long before the Government of the United States, on the theory that the game is up and the Soviet World has won all the victories and that there is no use bucking the tide, will rec-

Unfortunately, this concept of the solution of the China problem makes a liar out of every Republican who said it was all a Democratic plot to appease either Great Britain or Soviet Russia, that it was the concoction of the perverse mind of Dean Acheson. Now that it turns out to be a Republican plot, the product of the realpolitik of John Foster Dulles, it is embarrassing to the Republicans who for so long have denounced it. It is, of course, possible to say that 1956 is a different year from 1952 and that what it was possible to say in 1952 cannot be said in 1956. really would be an Alice-in-Wonderland situation if the Demo-

-by H. I. Phillips

crats attacked the Republicans for being soft on Communism.

This is the spring of special miracle is seen in the tenement In it is seen the arrival at the barren patch of ground beside a maus, giving symbol of drab, scraggly grimrotted fence. The apple tree, a ness through the long winter, becomes suddenly an emblem of delicate beauty . . . the ancient elm. gaunt and almost lifeless. valiantly sends forth a few leaves as an old musician with gnarled hands draws a faint melody from an old plano. Here is the symphony of all growing things as "Lo, I am with you always" comes in the whisper from the gossamer willow and the lone tulip bursting from the last plant

beside an abandoned cottage.

and hillside is the "light sent forth from Thy holy hill and Thy Winter with its suggestion of dwelling place." Here is a blessbeauty lost, of grimness and of ing in flowers radiating with the death, stayed overtime but its beauty of the psalms! surrender before the onward sweep of nature, marching in its To stroll across any field is to matchless phalanxes of breath-"walk 'round thine altar" and taking color, is all the more gense the beauty of "the place heart warming. In this spring's way mileage.

spell are seen the lost love letter showing up at last, the recovery of one long ill, the birth of a babe and the sudden vision of loved ones at rest in the country glory because of the long vigil. flower pot and performed in a churchyard under the long winter snows. The blinding flash of yellow forsythia is like a sudden test of lighting effects on the stage called Earth .-. . The first daffodils provide an orchestral tuneup just before the curtain lifts on "the big show" which leaf and flower scurry to join, as if anxious for a credit line. The gray and battered old shack on a bleak hillside is suddenly illuminated by an old lilac or neglected cherry tree that has looked down on generations . . . The battered and twisted old barn, a dreary spectacle for six months, is made beautiful by a single tree in full bloom, and the swift joyous flights of swallows in and The scorned dandelions transfer the stars of the heavens to the grass patch of the hum-

blest yard. Texas leads all states in railOREGON (COMEBACK) TRAIL



### My New York

-by Mel Heimer

New York-Things one New Yorker thinks about:

low that summer has burst upon the city in all its splendid squalor we lost spring somewhere around the turn into the back stretch-it appears that the outdoor-dining thing is back with us again. From the Moritz comes word that its familiar sidewalk cafe, with the bright red and white tables, has opened for the 22nd year, and shortly the handful of other al fresco joints presumably will be back in business

It is a tragedy of my life that I cannot enjoy this charming idea. In Paris, it can be obeyed, yes. However, I have tested the theory in Manhattan, everywhere from the Tavern on the Green to a little Greenwich Village eatery called the Beatrice, where dinner was a half buck and champagne cocktails a quarter a throw-and at all of these outdoor the same thin, steady rain of dust covered my food and booze inside of 10 minutes. Now, our lungs breathe this dust for 24 hours a day, and our shirts and autos are endlessly covered with itbut on our filet mignon and vodka Collins, it has no apparent charm.

Can't somebody invent an air-conditioned, dust-filtering sidewalk dining cafe? I'd just as soon go up to the St. Moritz place in the soft summer evening and watch the handsome cabs and victorias go lazily by with the horses' hooves clip-clopping-but not until they strain the smog and grit out of my shrimp cocktail.

There's a beauty salon in town, operated by a William of Park Avenue-in his other, Bridey Murphy life he reportedly was William Daidone, a psychologist-thats an enterprising one. Its staff goes "anywhere" to make dames look pretty, from airports to ships that haven't docked yet. Some of the stylists even have finished off a woman's hair-do in taxis going to Broadway first nights. Some of the citizens who have visited William's palm-filled shop are Jayne Mansfield (listen, dad, who is she?), Paulette Goddard, Jennifer Jones, Hildegarde and

One of the few Manhattanites unable to sit all the way through the grim Diary of Anne Frank is Robert Clary, the tiny French singer now at the Pierre. His three years in German concentration camps, included Buchenwald, and the tattooed number on his left wrist are still all too stark and clear to him . . . There's a man named Oliver Milton, teaching at the New York Institute of Photography-an Englishman who once was a game ranger in Tanganyika, East Africa, who speaks in nine languages, four of which I envy him; Nung, Swahili,

Here's a Gesture I appreciated: When the makers of a new English filter cigaret gave a champagne party at the Ambassador to introduce it recently, they flew over from London a 105-year-old horse-drawn coach, complete with coachman and footman, just to park outside the hotel and get the arriving guests in the British mood . . . Swift, frightening reading: Sisters of the Night, a book dealing with New York prostitution, by Jess Stearn. Author Stearn is one of the most talented newsmen I ever bluffed out of a pot with a pair of deuces . . . Another book I must read is one reportedly being written by Vallkyra, the California glamor girl recently crowned "Miss Cheesecake of 1956" at the Palladium, a local dance hall. Its title: You meet Such Interesting Newspapermen.

A must for everyone are the new lessons in French being given by Emmanuel Zwaaf, maitre d' at the Town House here. It's Emmanuel's intention to make the reading of the French menu easier, so everyone can order coupe aux marrons . . . The best bar companion in the area is perched over a martini at Out of This World Inn, off the Montauk Highway on Long Island. It's Sugar-a tastefully-dressed shop-window Manrikin to whom any drunk can tell his troubles without fear of contradiction.

# Try and Stop Me

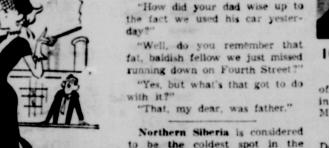
Federal restrictions against the

sale of liquor to Indians were re-

moved in 1953.

A glamorous blonde, ambling through the lobby of Houston's finest hotel, was inclined to be holty-tolty until she encountered the town's No. 1 oil driller. Then she became charm itself, and inquired coyly,

"How much did you say your name was?" Quote from a high school week-



to be the coldest spot in the world. The lowest recorded temperature there was 92 degrees Hindus drink water from the

in the belief that by doing so they do not have to return to this world.

river Ganges just before they die

### -By E. Simms Campbell



"There's only one other thing I want in life, Gerald - a MAGNIFYING GLASS so that I can SEE this diamond.

### Inside Washington

### Republican Strategists Predict Control Of Senate

campaign strategists are con- that the Soviet union accomplishvinced that their party will re- ed an adroit propaganda move gain control of the Senate in autumn's elections but they are pessimistic about their chances of winning the House. One GOP leader says his party is almost certain to pick up the three seats it needs to win the Senate away from the Democrats, who now have a 48-47 edge with one va-

The three seats being claimed by the Republican source are the two in Kentucky and the one now held by Senator Herbert H. Lehman (D), New York.

The Republicans insist that the death of Senator Alben W. Barkley (D), Kentucky- plus an intraparty fight among the Democrats in Kentucky, gives them their best chance yet to capture the state's Senate seats.

In New York, a great deal may depend on who is the GOP candidate- against Lehman. Many Republicans feel that ex-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will be persuaded to run and insist that he would be a "shoo-in." However, these GOP members say that New York Attorney Geenral Jacob K. Javits-the probable candidate if Dewey won't run-also can defeat Lehman.

84th Congress - With Congress shooting for a mid-July recess, a speedup in legislative action is expected soon. Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, back from his smashing victory over Gov. Allan Shivers for the control of the Texas Democratic party, is likely to make a renewed fight for most of his 13-point "program with a heart" which he announced in Texas last autumn.

Two of the items passed Congress and were vetoed - the natural gas bill and 90 per cent price supports for basic crops. However, the new farm bill is on the way; a highway bill appears assured of passage; there will be opposed Hells Canyon dam in Idaho; school construction legislation has a chance if the anti-

Civil rights legislation and amendments to the immigration law also are on Johnson's and the Eisenhower legislative programs, but both of these likely will be bottled up by opponents.

segregation amendment is defeat-

Washington - Top Republican States officials privately concede by the Kremlin announcement that Red military manpower would be slashed by 1,200,000

> However, Defense authorities noted that at the same time Russia has equipped its army with a deadly new family of atomic weapons that may explain the Soviet willingness to make the

cut in its fighting forces. Greater military and fire power means less men are necessary in modern warfare and because of recent Russian developments in these fields, Pentagon experts are convinced that the scheduled reduction of the Red forces merely is a token gesture made sheerly for propaganda purposes.

GOP Advantage-Republicans, the assurance that President Eisenhower will be their presidential nominee again this year, have gotten a big jump in campaigning over the Democrats who still can't name their candidate.

The fact that an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket is a certainty enables GOP leaders to go ahead with concrete campaign plans, including the recording and filming of radio and television plugs.

However, the Democrats can't do a thing along this line until they know the identity of their nominee-and of course, they won't know until after the convention in Chicago next August. The certainty of the GOP ticket also brings financial benefits to the Republicans. Any party adherent can contribute his money now with full knowledge of the candidate he is supporting.

Gas Prices Up-Eastern motorists are paying more for gasoline, but apparently that won't stop them from telling the filling station operators this summer to

Due to higher wages in oil fields and refineries, plus other factors, the price to dealers recently went up about six-tenths of a cent per gallon. However, price increases and accompanying taxes appear to be no deterrent to the motoring public. The Independent Petroleum as-

sociation predicts that demand in the United States this summer will be 4.098.000 barrels a day, a 4.7 per cent increase over the same period last year.

# You're Telling Me

eggs in 30 minutes, beat the old mark of 22 eggs in a half hour. That's really cracking the record!

A Cambridge, Mass., city councilor suggests that Harvard uni- Guy Mollet. That's one way of versity be set up as a "separate state." So Yale and Princeton can screens.

Pickpockets swiped a total of wishes TV, radio and movies June 3 program a success. \$2,000 from a group of socialites didn't exist. Just wants to write who staged a party in one of Lon- 'em off, eh?

-by William Ritt A Belgian, downing 44 boiled don's toughest sections. A bit too realistic?

> A strike of technicians cancelled a scheduled television prigram featuring France's Premier keeping politicians off the TV

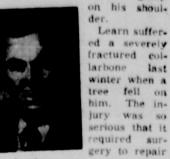
sleeping is a fried egg topped

### Hard Luck Keeps Hold On Farmer

By Jim Riley

Bad Luck sometimes just seems

to cling to people. Jake Learn, a resident of the Tannersville area, is beginning to wonder if luck of the unwanted variety will ever relax its grasp



gery to repair Many pains later spring arrived on the scene and Jake be

by present-day farmer. While plowing one of his fields on Wednesday, Learn began feeling abdominal pains. The pain continued through the night and after visiting his doctor early Thursday morning, Learn was admitted to the Monroe County General hospital.

gan the planting chores required

You guessed it - Jake had his appendix removed on Thursday and the hospitalized man hopes to get back to his necessary planting duties as soon as possible

Barry Munch celebrated his ninth birthday yesterday. He lives on the road from Tannersville to Melsertown.

Sam Wells, assistant principal at Stroudsburg High, is battling a bit of throat trouble at the present time.

The school official began losing his voice on Thursday afternoon.

John Reinbart, vice president of the Mora Club, is a patient at the Monroe County General Hos-

Reinhart fell and suffered a broken hip.

A recent series of falls from ladders made Danny Pace, owner of Blue Nose Inn, recall an accident that befell him about a year Danny was repairing the roof

on his cabin when the ladder slipped and Pace fell approximately five feet. He suffered a broken leg.

Henry G. Fugua, secretarytreasurer of the Tobyhanna Comnunity Council, is attempting to work up a big attendance for Monday's meeting of the organi-

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. and will be held in the Officer's Club at Tobyhanna Signal Depot.

Howard Mount, chairman of the 10th annual Veterans of Foreign Wars Memorial Service, is work-A best-seller author says he ing hard to make the Sunday. The service will be sponsored

### On Broadway Joanne Dru's proclamation to program named: "The Milliona movie magman: "My secret for



WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Tobyhanna -- The Senior Class Tobyhanna H.S. spent 4 days Washington chaperoned by Mrs. Mary Majer.

In New England - Mrs. Fred Decker and son Walter of D.W. Gap, and his flancee. Miss June Doll, E.S., spent a 5-day motor trip in New England.

Baseball - Poconos overcome Nyack to win sixth straight league battle. Bob Shick started 8 run fireworks for Poconos and Nicholas hit a homer.

Saylorsburg - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lyons and son, Stbg. were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Van Buskirk.

### 20 Years Ago

Winner - Miss Marion E. Thomas has been awarded the \$25 special prize and is today on the top lap in voting in campaign for Record Tour.

ESHS - Miss Alyson Kistler and Miss Theresa Vogler were announced this morning to be valedictorian and salutatorium of class of 90 to graduate on the

Banquet-Employes and guests of Montgomery-Ward store will enjoy a banquet at Lake House, Saylorsburg. Freddie Gilotti, baritone, will be M. of C. Arrangements were made under supervision of Miss Anne Mae Conoway and Roy Horn. C. N. Garland is store manager.

Boxing day is strictly British and refers to the day after Christmas on which boxes, or presents, are given to errand

boys, postmen, etc. There are about five per cent more boys than girls in the United States



with a large slice of onion before retir-(Bye!) ing." crashed the H o 1 1 y p h otographers tweaked the noses of

to Anita: he Spotlight Warms. But It Also Burns . . . Jack Lemmon, one of Hollywood's nuggets, was fired from a teevee show. only 4 years ago and was jobless for a year. . . . You never can tell: Andy Griffith, elevated to the White Light Heights and stardom via "No Time For Sergeants" (his first Main Stem show), started by studying for the ministry . . . Lawrence Welk (according to several articles in mags) "became an overnight suc-. . Izzsatso? Mr. Welk waited 30 years for the recognition he rated decades ago . Composer Frank Loesser describes his new hit show ("Most Happy Fella") as "a musical with music" . . . Thank you, Frank Goldwyn!

newspaper people . . . Reminder

If you look at the revival of Alec Guinness' "Lavender Hill Mob" you can spot Audrey Hepburn. She has a blink-bit part in the opening episode. Her film wages today: \$350,000 per picture Network censors have an elegant title: "The Continuity Ac- court) for 15 Big Ones. Because ceptance Department." (Ha-Ho!) they altered the original script . . . You rarely read about a tv of "Love Me Or Leave Me."

# -by Walter Winchell

aire." It's merely among the Top Ten in the Nielsensus . . . Paddy Chavefsky (father of "Marty" and Edw. G. Robinson's hit play, "Middle of the Night") asks \$25,-. Anita Ek- 000 for a tv script. He toils two months to prepare a one-hour epic . . . Egad! Journalism's maiwood Gates den aunt (The N. Y. Times) ran (via news- a quip about Miss Monroe's frontage. In the Sunday edition, no less . . . Lee Renick, a lovely thing (on the Bob Mantgomery show), has the stardust touch: Nice-Girl Quality plus Talent . . .

Joan Crawford took her 4th hus-

band to see her 2nd (F. Tone) in

"Uncle Vanya." Jerry Lewis' most recent scare should be warning enough. He has had several ailments in recent seasons. Serious knee trouble. Severe attack of jaundice, etc. . . . Apparently the result of overwork . . . Show folks say: "He's always on!" . . . Dean Martin once groaned: "I want to enjoy my house and family. Jerry always wants to work" . . . Martha Hyer is at Lake Arrowhead filming 'Mr. Cory" for Universal. Her male lead is Anthony Curtis. La Hyer's Venus figure sells more tickets than "My Fair Lady" . . . Harry Cohn (back in Movietown) was in stitches over Wall Street untrumors that he was peddling Columbia Pictures. He's the major stockholder . . . "Why do people fall for such stale baloney? That one's been around for years!" . . . Ruth Etting settled her lawsuit against MGM (out of

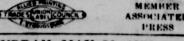
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### Pope Pius High School Lists Valedictorian, Salutatorian

ROSETO - Theresa Capazzolo, will apply it to the spirit of unity daughter of Mr. and Mrs. An- and interdependence that she has thony Capazzolo, of McKinley St., found at Pope Pius X High Bangor, senior at Pope Pius X School, and that she plans to High School, will be awarded the carry with her through life. Bevalidictorian medal it was an- sides holding class officerships, nounced yesterday by school of- Theresa has utilized her musical

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas E. Falcone, Club and as editor and chief of of N. 7th St., Bangor, also a the Pontiff. senior at Pius X High School,

Farewell Address

Madeline Falcone, daughter of student director at Pius X Glee

Madeleine, as salutatorian was awarded salutatorian honors. speaker, will greet parents and friends with her thoughts on the power of truth.

In her farewell address Theresa Madeleine was active in sports, will borrow Thomas Merton's idea student council, dance commit that "No Man Is An Island" and tees and Glee Club.

"Brigadoon."

"Gloria in Excelsis Deo" by Mo-

opera, "Amahl and the Night Visi-

"Beautiful Savior" in an arrange-

of Nuremburg" by Richard Wagner. day).

Wins Award

also active in sports at the school

During the past year she has serv-

Date

"best citizen" award.

believing.

### Community Chorus To End Season In Bangor Concert

POCONO COMMUNITY CHORUS will wind up its most successful night. She lived in the Seese Hill

The final program of the current season will be given Sunday in First U. E. Congregational Church, Bangor. It will include some of the of death is being enducted by Dr. from Stroudsburg High School in lections from productions presented County coroner.

### Six Deeds Filed In Court House

A BUILDING and land in Barrett Township has been sold for \$26,250 by Isabel J. Booth of New "Cloria in Excelsis Dec" Castle, Del., to Mr. and Mrs. zart; the "Response Number Three" Thomas P. Tanis, Narberth, Pa. by Palestrina; Roy Ringwald's "The

The transaction is recorded in Ten Commandments' with a base one of six deeds filed yesterday in solo by Peter Wyckoff and two the office of Register and Recorder chorales from Gian Carlo Menotti's

Howard Murray Abeloff, East tors. Sacred Heart have transferred heard as Elijah. tracts in Barrett Township to Salvatore J. Florey, Scranton.

Paradise Township to Mr. and Mrs. chorales from "The Meistersingers Stroudsburg (admitted on Wednes Julius P. Stapff, same place.

Vacationland Realty Co., Mountainhome, has transferred a lot in Barrett Township to Mr. and Mrs. Linda Strand Whitley Schleiker, Barrett Town-

Francis Bonser, Stroud Township, has transferred a tract there Bush, trading as C. G. Bush and Sons, Stroud Township.

### **Barrett Band** In Concert

TANNERSVILLE - Barrett High School band played an exchange concert this week at Pocone High School.

Under direction of Martin Peiffer, the band played: "Waves of the Danube", "The Masquerade", "Hot Time In the Brasses Tonight", "Spiritual Rhapsody", "The Band In Style", "Danny Boy" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Previously Pocono's school band had previously played a guest concert at the Barrett school in Canadensis. Teachers and students at both schools said reception to the con-

certs was very good. Alaska has a population of about

727 N. Courtland St. East Stroudsburg

WYCKOFF'S Fabric Festival THE CONTRACTORS



Large Crowd At Bangor **Festival** 

**Jack Serfass** 

To Graduate

From Rider

1948 to 1952, in the U.S. Navy.

Major

employed by the Florence Pipe

fass and his wife, the former

Planners To Meet

BANGOR-Music groups at Ban gor Area Joint Schools played and sang their annual "Spring Festival" to a packed house at the high

school here last night, Under direction of Miss May Eschenbach, choral music supervisor and Kenneth L. Fritz, band director, students presented a twohour program to an audience of more than 500 persons.

Groups heard were these: The high school band, high school girls' chorus, the prep band and the chorus, Columbus elementary school "Marmonettes," a girls' septet.

Instrumental solos were played by Donald Keat, saxophone and Joseph Powlette. The newly-organized 95voice high school mixed chorus sang two selections-"Oklahoma" and "Now the Day Is Over." As the student director of Pius X Glee grand finale for the festival the combined choruses and the bands were heard in the high school alma

Accompanists for the program were Betty Keller and Bonnie Slutter. A half-hour of organ music was heard prior to the main pro-

### Mrs. Harris **Found Dead**

found in her home early last Trenton, N.J. region near here.

An investigation into the cause choral group's most successful se- Charles H. Rushmore, Monroe

Earl Willhoite is director of the Mrs. Harris was the widow of chorus which, this season, earned Leslie F. Harris who died in 1950. high praise for its production of the She was born in Brooklyn, daugh-Alan Jay Lerner-Frederick Loewe ter of the late Patrick H. and

Wallace Mary Ann Barnes Doody. A brother, David F. Doody, Massapequa Park, Long Island and St., Trenton, N.J. For the last program, the chorus nieces and nephews survive. Funeral arrangements will be announced by William H. Clark.

### **Hospital Notes**

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stroudsburg, has transferred a Six selections from "Elijah" by Burrows, Stroudsburg; daughter to tract in Smithfield Township to Felix Mendelssohn will be heard. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stanton, Helen McKenna, East Orange, N.J. Robert C. Hariman will portray East Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. The Missionary Sisters of the Ahab and Shimer Kublic will be and Mrs. Edmund Lynch, Port-

ment by F. Melius Christiansen; William Ortoski, Saylorsburg; "One God" and "Praise to the Mrs. Margaret Bohr, Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. John William Lord" in arrangements by Horni- Mrs. Arvesta Waidelich, Strouds-Ziegler, Pocono Township, have brook; "How Far Is It To Bethle-burg RD3; Josephine Fish, Martransferred a building and land in hem?" by Lloyd Pfautsch and three shalls Creek: Edward Wagner,

Bobby Young, East Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Pauline Thompson and son, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Genevieve Shields and son, Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. Naida Mills and son, East TANNERSVILLE - Linda Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Gladys to Calvin G. Bush and Calvin C. Strand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marsh. Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Alfred Strand, has been chosen Margaret Buckenmeyer, Belvidere, to receive the Pocono Junior High N. J.; Helen Morekin, Pen Argyl RD1; John Steinmetz, Bangor RD3 She is an honor student who is

and in extra-curricular affairs Funds For Church

NEW YORK, May 25 P-The ed as a cheerleader and baton Fund for the Republic has made a \$31,480 grant to the Congregational Christian Church Council The award will be presented for social action to increase its June 7 at the school during award educational work aimed at im proving racial relations.

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### Stroudsburg Boy Slightly -Injured In Brush With Car

A 12-YEAR-OLD Stroudsburg boy was slightly injured about 3:45 vesterday afternoon when he brushed against a moving vehicle while ssing Main St. near the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Borough Police said Douglas Robert Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, of 507 Fulmer Ave., was discharged from General Hospital after receiving treatment for bruises of left knee and arm He was examined at the scene by Dr. John P. Lim before being taken to the hospital in a private car.

On Way Home The youth was one of four boys who were riding home from school in a car operated by Floyd E. Bent. zoni, 18, of 610 Fulmer Ave., police said. The four got out of the vehicle near Seventh and Main Sts.

Young Williams ran in front of the Bentzoni car and into the path of an oncoming auto operated by Leo Walters, 45, of Nanticoke, police said. The boy brushed against the left front fender of Walters

### No Sessions Scheduled

BANGOR No future negotiation sessions have yet been scheduled in the dispute between the Pennsylvania Telephone Co. and Local 2570, CIO Communications Workers of America.

This was announced last night JACK R. SERFASS, of 913 Fair- by Marshall Bailey, local presiview Ave., Arlington Heights, will dent.

be awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in commerce at the 91st Contract negotiations broke off CANADENSIS -- The body of annual commencement exercises early Thursday, although the tele-Mrs. August L. Harris, 73, was Sunday afternoon at Rider College, phone workers have threatened to He is a son of Mrs. Edna Ser-fless, now of Easton and formerly Federal Mediator Thomas Marof Stroudsburg. He was graduated tin said both parties are not far 1946 and served four years, from apart. The company has offered an increase of four cents an hour for traffic employes and nine cents for plant workers. The union is five At Rider, Serfass majored in business administration. He will be and 11 cent hikes, respectively.

### and Steel Co., Florence, N.J. Ser- Treasury Balance

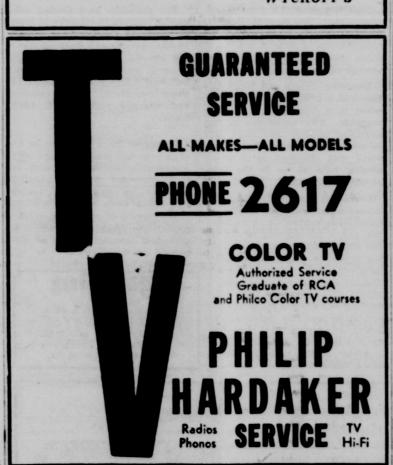
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Balance \$6,771,769,225.92; Deposits \$63,132.868,271.25; With-SINGAPORE, May 25 (P - An drawals \$62,821,185,260.35; Total official announcement says mili- dext X \$276,281,607,720.38; Gold astary staff planners of the eight sets \$21,770,520,194.09.

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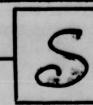


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Eisenhower sized up the so-called Pentagon feuds in forthright fashion.

What he said added up to two main

He would be frightened if the military services didn't indulge in good, strong arguments-all the time. Because, in these days more than ever, every bit of logic, fact and even deduction needs to be exhausted in dealing with these ever more intricate problems.

But the day discipline should disappear from the Armed Forces, there will be no Armed Forces -"we would be foolish to put a nickel into them."

It boils down to a fairly simple proposition, good in any organization: So long as a decision is open, every man-jack in the outfit gets off his views and puts up a fight for them. Then the head man makes the decision

At his weekly press conference, President and the whole team pitches in to carry it

The science of warfare is undergoing a radical change. Doctrines long sacrosanct in the military services, as the President said, are being junked. A whole new idea of military operations is in a process of evolution.

While this evolution is in progress, the search for answers is intense. It stimulates controversy. But the purpose is or should be-to get the right answers, not to promote a fight between the services.

The President made it clear he will put no restraints on arguments among the services, but once a decision has been made it

That ought to quiet any alarm over Pentagon squabbling, and at the same time serve as notice to hotheads in the services not to forget their perspective.

### Stamp Tax Plan Put Off Six Months; Growing Budget Requires More Money

collecting the state's three per cent sales tax has been put off to January 1 in an amendment to the tax law signed Thursday by Governor Leader.

The tax stamps, redeemable at the rate of \$2 per \$100 worth of tax paid, were to become part of the law July 1, but a six-month postponement was agreed upon after much argument in the closing days of the State Legislature.

House Republicans gave the only vocal support to the plan. Their reason, at least in part, seemed to be political, although there is no guarantee that the proponents of the stamp idea will reap a harvest of votes simply through helping charities by permitting them to redeem the stamps for cash.

Some backers contend the stamp plan will result in a greater return in taxes to the state because it will cut down on the possibility of retailers chiseling on their tax collections. This, too, is open to argument since any increase in revenue the stamps might bring in will be eaten away through printing

Governor Leader continues to profess his opposition to a sales tax and his preference

Effective date for using the stamp plan in for a classified income tax or a manufacturers excise levy, both of which were rejected by the Republican Senate.

> The fact remains, however, that any tax is obnoxious to the person who must pay it. It is also true that an ambitious program such as the administration has mapped for Pennsylvania, for schools, health and welfare, calls for increased taxation. All parties seemed agreed on this; the controversy that dragged on in the Legislature was not based so much on the need as it was on the method of collecting the tax.

> Incidentally, the three per cent sales tax has not aroused anywhere near the opposition the one per cent levy did a few short months ago. At least, one hears very little grumbling these days from either consumers or retailers. Maybe we're getting hardened to paying the tax, or it might be we are aware of the need for more money to meet the growing state budget.

That should not mean we as taxpayers will permit the budget to grow by leaps and bounds. In fact, we should make sure we elect the type of representatives who will honestly strive to bring about real economy in government. Only then can we hope for long-overdue relief from taxes.

George Sokolsky Says ...

### Seating Of Red China In United Nations Will Put Republicans In Embarrassing Spot



in the Senate.

a party of treason. man and Acheson did not recogwho make their headquarters in and was, in a measure, respon-New York that the 1956 meeting sible for the policies which the of the United Nations General Republicans criticized so con-Assembly was postponed from stantly and so heatedly from 1947 September until after the Presi- to 1952. The Republican leaderdential Election for the conveni- ship in the Senate feels that the ence of the Eisenhower Admin- appointment of Rusk is a direct istration, so that the United Na- slap at them and at the Republitions General Assembly would not can Party. be an embarrassment during the But behind all this is the be-Presidential Campaign. And the lief that sometime ago, the State most embarrassing subject is, of Department secretly agreed that course, the seating of Red Chi- Red China would be admitted na which could change the votes of many Americans if it occurred that the stage is being set for

The Rewarded Vigil

thing profane the American delegation to the that it violated the impression that the China R e p u b - problem was a factor in these can promises appointments. Paul Hoffman is States. The Republicans had bit- ism-by which a group of Am- shooting their way in. terly and even cruelly attacked ericans having no judicial status President Harry Truman and whatsoever can set itself up to Secretary of State Dean Acheson pass judgment on the loyalties of for their pro-Red China machina- their fellow citizens." Since when lieve that the Democrats were status to express their views on a public question or about public But the cold fact is that Tru- personalities or fellow citizens? The objection to Dean Rusk is nize Red China nor did Red Chi- that he was Deputy Under Secna get into the United Nations. retary of State and at one time It is no secret in international Assistant Secretary for Far East-

to the United Nations by 1957 and before the November Presiden- this event. It is believed by Re- for being soft on Communism.

tial Election. Apparently for the publicans that the Administration When the State Department same reason reports from Mos- will not veto such a proposal but sent the names of Paul Hoffman cow indicate that Bulganin and either will abstain from voting or and Dean Rusk to the Republi- Khrushchev will come to the will go along with the majority. can leadership United States after the election. views, it is accepted that the Ad-The proposed appointment of ministration is bowing to pres-

did some- Paul Hoffman and Dean Rusk to sure from Great Britain. Red China will be admitted into the sense United Nations is bound to give the United Nations on the theory of two Chinas. Red China and Formosa, a concept worked out by the British and unacceptable the elec- Chairman of the Fund for the fundamentally to both Red China rate in the Republic. According to the and Chiang Kai-shek. Thus there 1952 campaign "Daily Worker" of May 16, Paul will be two Chinas, two Koreas, that Red Chi- Hoffman compared Americans two Vietnams and eventually all na would not who are fighting Communists to of them will be in the United recognized by the United "a new form of Ku Klux Klan- Nations, some as a result of

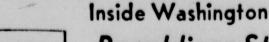
It will not be long before the Government of the United States, on the theory that the game is up and the Soviet World has won tions, giving the country to be- do Americans require judicial all the victories and that there is no use bucking the tide, will rec-

ognize Red China. Unfortunately, this concept of the solution of the China problem makes a liar out of every Republican who said it was all a Democratic plot to appease either circles nor among U.N. delegates ern Affairs under Dean Acheson Great Britain or Soviet Russia. that it was the concoction of the perverse mind of Dean Acheson. Now that it turns out to be a Republican plot, the product of the realpolitik of John Foster Dulles, it is embarrassing to the Republicans who for so long have denounced it. It is, of course, possible to say that 1956 is a different year from 1952 and that what it was possible to say in 1952 cannot be said in 1956 really would be an Alice-in-Wonderland situation if the Demo

crats attacked the Republicans

spell are seen the lost love letter flower pot and performed in a churchyard under the long winbarren patch of ground beside a ter snows. The blinding flash of rotted fence. The apple tree, a yellow forsythia is like a sudden maus, giving symbol of drab, scraggly grim- test of lighting effects on the ness through the long winter, be- stage called Earth -. . The first delicate beauty . . . the ancient tuneup just before the curtain elm. gaunt and almost lifeless. lifts on "the big show" which leaf valiantly sends forth a few leaves and flower scurry to join, as if as an old musician with gnarled anxious for a credit line. The hands draws a faint melody from gray and battered old shack on an old piano. Here is the sym- a bleak hillside is suddenly illutulip bursting from the last plant

Texas leads all states in rail-



SO WHAT?

I WON IN

-by Mel Heimer

OREGON (COMEBACK) TRAIL

My New York

smog and grit out of my shrimp cocktail.

Paula Stone

fear of contradiction.

Try and Stop Me

"How much did you say your name was?"

Federal restrictions against the

sale of liquor to Indians were re-

moved in 1953.

New York-Things one New Yorker thinks about:

Now that summer has burst upon the city in all its splendid squalor

we lost spring somewhere around the turn into the back stretch-it

Moritz comes word that its familiar sidewalk cafe, with the bright

It is a tragedy of my life that I cannot enjoy this charming idea.

appears that the outdoor-dining thing is back with us again. From the

red and white tables, has opened for the 22nd year, and shortly the

In Paris, it can be obeyed, yes. However, I have tested the theory in

Manhattan, everywhere from the Tavern on the Green to a little Green-

wich Village eatery called the Beatrice, where dinner was a half buck

and champagne cocktails a quarter a throw-and at all of these outdoor

automats . . . the same thin, steady rain of dust covered my food and

booze inside of 10 minutes. Now, our lungs breathe this dust for 24

dining cafe? I'd just as soon go up to the St. Moritz place in the soft

summer evening and watch the handsome cabs and victorias go lazily

by with the horses' hooves clip-clopping-but not until they strain the

on our filet mignon and vodka Collins, it has no apparent charm.

Can't somebody invent an air-conditioned, dust-filtering sidewalk

There's a beauty salon in town, operated by a William of Park

Avenue-in his other, Bridey Murphy life he reportedly was William

Daidone, a psychologist-thats an enterprising one. Its staff goes "any-

where" to make dames look pretty, from airports to ships that haven't

docked yet. Some of the stylists even have finished off a woman's

hair-do in taxis going to Broadway first nights. Some of the citizens

who have visited William's palm-filled shop are Jayne Mansfield (listen,

dad, who is she?), Paulette Goddard, Jennifer Jones, Hildegarde and

the grim Diary of Anne Frank is Robert Clary, the tiny French singer

now at the Pierre. His three years in German concentration camps,

included Buchenwald, and the tattooed number on his left wrist are

still all too stark and clear to him . . . There's a man named Oliver

Milton, teaching at the New York Institute of Photography-an English-

man who once was a game ranger in Tanganyika, East Africa, who

speaks in nine languages, four of which I envy him; Nung, Swahill,

filter cigaret gave a champagne party at the Ambassador to introduce it

recently, they flew over from London a 105-year-old horse-drawn coach,

complete with coachman and footman, just to park outside the hotel

and get the arriving guests in the British mood . . . Swift, frightening

reading: Sisters of the Night, a book dealing with New York prostitution,

by Jess Stearn. Author Stearn is one of the most talented newsmen I

ever bluffed out of a pot with a pair of deuces . . . Another book I must

read is one reportedly being written by Vallkyra, the California glamor

girl recently crowned "Miss Cheesecake of 1956" at the Palladium, a local

by Emmanuel Zwaaf, maitre d' at the Town House here. It's Em-

manuel's intention to make the reading of the French menu easier, so

the area is perched over a martini at Out of This World Inn, off the

Montauk Highway on Long Island. It's Sugar-a tastefully-dressed

shop-window Manrikin to whom any drunk can tell his troubles without

A glamorous blonde, ambling through the lobby of Houston's finest

hotel, was inclined to be holty-tolty until she encountered the town's

No. 1 oil driller. Then she became charm itself, and inquired coyly,

day?"

with it?"

bedow zero.

this world.

everyone can order coupe aux marrons . . . The best bar companion

A must for everyone are the new lessons in French being given

dance hall. Its title: You meet Such Interesting Newspapermen.

Here's a Gesture I appreciated: When the makers of a new English

One of the few Manhattanites unable to sit all the way through

hours a day, and our shirts and autos are endlessly covered with it-

handful of other al fresco joints presumably will be back in business.

I WIN!

### Republican Strategists Predict Control Of Senate

campaign strategists are con- that the Soviet union accorvinced that their party will re- ed an adroit propaganda move gain control of the Senate in autumn's elections but they are pessimistic about their chances winning the House. One GOP leader says his party is almost certain to pick up the three seats it needs to win the Senate away from the Democrats, who now have a 48-47 edge with one va-

The three seats being claimed by the Republican source are the two in Kentucky and the one now held by Senator Herbert H. Lehman (D), New York.

The Republicans insist that the death of Senator Alben W. Barkley (D), Kentucky- plus an intraparty fight among the Democrats in Kentucky, gives them their best chance yet to capture the state's Senate seats.

In New York, a great deal may depend on who is the GOP candidate- against Lehman. Many Republicans feel that ex-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will be persuaded to run and insist that he would be a "shoo-in." However, these GOP members say that New York Attorney Geenral Jacob K. Javits-the probable candidate if Dewey won't run-also can defeat Lehman.

86th Congress - With Congress shooting for a mid-July recess. a speedup in legislative action is expected soon. Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, back from his smashing victory over Gov. Allan Shivers for the control of the Texas Democratic party, is likely to make a renewed fight for most of his 13-point "program with a heart" which he announced in Texas last autumn.

Two of the items passed Congress and were vetoed - the natural gas bill and 90 per cent price supports for basic crops. However, the new farm bill is on the way: a highway bill appears assured of passage; there will be a fight over the administrationposed Hells Canyon dam in Idaho; school construction legislation has a chance if the anti-

Civil rights legislation and amendments to the immigration terrent to the motoring public law also are on Johnson's and the Eisenhower legislative programs, but both of these likely be bottled up by opponents.

Washington - Top Republican States officials privately concede by the Kremlin announcement that Red military manpower would be slashed by 1,200,000

> a deadly new family of atomic weapons that may explain the

Greater military and fire power means less men are necessary in ly for propaganda purposes.

do a thing along this line until they know the identity of their nominee-and of course, they won't know until after the convention in Chicago next August. The certainty of the GOP ticket also brings financial benefits to the Republicans. Any party adherent can contribute his money now with full knowledge of the candidate he is supporting.

Gas Prices Up-Eastern motorists are paying more for gasoline, but apparently that won't stop them from telling the filling station operators this summer to "fill 'er up

Due to higher wages in oil fields and refineries, plus other factors, the price to dealers recently went up about six-tenths of segregation amendment is defeat- a cent per gallon. However, price increases and accompanying taxes appear to be no de-

Arms and the Men - United same period last year

However, Defense authorities noted that at the same time Russia has equipped its army with Soviet willingness to make the cut in its fighting forces.

modern warfare and because of recent Russian developments in these fields, Pentagon experts are convinced that the scheduled reduction of the Red forces merely is a token gesture made sheer-

GOP Advantage-Republicans, the assurance that President Eisenhower will be their presidential nominee again this year, have gotten a big jump in campaigning over the Democrats who still can't name their can-

The fact that an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket is a certainty enables GOP leaders to go ahead with concrete campaign plans, including the recording and filming of radio and television plugs.

However, the Democrats can't

The Independent Petroleum association predicts that demand in the United States this summer will be 4.098,000 barrels a day, a 4.7 per cent increase over the

You're Telling Me -by William Ritt

A Belgian, downing 44 boiled eggs in 30 minutes, beat the old mark of 22 eggs in a half hour. That's really cracking the record!

A Cambridge, Mass., city councilor suggests that Harvard unistate." So Yale and Princeton can

\$2,000 from a group of socialites didn't exist. Just wants to write who staged a party in one of Lon- 'em off, eh?'

don's toughest sections. A bit too realistic?

strike of technicians cancelled a scheduled television prigram featuring France's Premier Guy Mollet. That's one way of versity be set up as a "separate keeping politicians off the TV

Pickpockets swiped a total of wishes TV, radio and movies June 3 program a success.

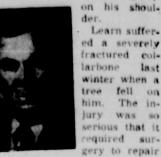
Keeps Hold On Farmer

Hard Luck

By Jim Riley

Bad Luck sometimes just seems

Jake Learn, a resident of the Tannersville area, is beginning to wonder if luck of the unwanted variety will ever relax its grasp



tree fell on The injury was so serious that it required surgery to repair

the damage. Many pains later spring arrived on the scene and Jake began the planting chores required

by present-day farmer. While plowing one of his fields on Wednesday, Learn began feeling abdominal pains. The pain continued through the night and after visiting his doctor early Thursday morning, Learn was admitted to the Monroe County General hospital.

You guessed it - Jake had his appendix removed on Thursday and the hospitalized man hopes to get back to his necessary planting duties as soon as possible.

Barry Munch celebrated his ninth birthday yesterday. He lives on the road from Tannersville to Meisertown.

Sam Wells, assistant principal at Stroudsburg High, is battling a bit of throat trouble at the pres-

The school official began losing his voice on Thursday afternoon.

John Reinhart, vice president of the Mora Club, is a patient at the Monroe County General Hos-

Reinhart fell and suffered a broken hip.

A recent series of falls from ladders made Danny Pace, owner of Blue Nose Inn. recall an accident that befell him about a year

Danny was repairing the roof on his cabin when the ladder slipped and Pace fell approximately five feet. He suffered a broken leg.

Henry G. Fuqua, secretarytreasurer of the Tobyhanna Community Council, is attempting to work up a big attendance for Monday's meeting of the organi-

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. and will be held in the Officer's Club at Tobyhanna Signal Depot.

Howard Mount, chairman of the 10th annual Veterans of Foreign Wars Memorial Service, is work-A best-seller author says he ing hard to make the Sunday. The service will be sponsored

by the Thomas P. Lambert Post.

-by Walter Winchell



10 Years Ago

-by Bennet Cerf

Quote from a high school week-

the fact we used his car yester-

"Well, do you remember that

"Yes, but what's that got to do

Northern Siberia is considered

fat, baldish fellow we just missed

running down on Fourth Street?"

"That, my dear, was father."

to be the coldest spot in the

world. The lowest recorded tem-

perature there was 92 degrees

Hindus drink water from the

river Ganges just before they die

in the belief that by doing so

they do not have to return to

-By E. Simms Campbell

"How did your dad wise up to

WESTBROOK

Tobyhanna - The Senior Class of Tobyhanna H.S. spent 4 days in Washington chaperoned by Mrs. Mary Majer.

In New England - Mrs. Fred Decker and son Walter of D.W. Gap, and his fiancee, Miss June Doll, E.S., spent a 5-day motor trip in New England.

Baseball - Poconos overcome Nyack to win sixth straight league battle. Bob Shick started 8 run fireworks for Poconos and Nicholas hit a homer.

Saylorsburg - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lyons and son, Stbg. were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Van Buskirk.

20 Years Ago

Winner - Miss Marion E Thomas has been awarded the \$25 special prize and is today on the top lap in voting in campaign for Record Tour.

ESHS - Miss Alyson Kistler and Miss Theresa Vogler were announced this morning to be valedictorian and salutatorium of class of 90 to graduate on the

Banquet-Employes and guests of Montgomery-Ward store will enjoy a banquet at Lake House, Saylorsburg. Freddle Gilotti, baritone, will be M. of C. Arrangements were made under supervision of Miss Anne Mae Conoway and Roy Horn. C. N. Garland is store manager.

Boxing day is strictly British and refers to the day after Christmas on which boxes, or presents, are given to errand boys, postmen, etc.

There are about five per cent more boys than girls in the United States

### On Broadway Joanne Dru's proclamation to

a movie magman: "My secret for

sleeping is a fried egg topped

with a large slice of onion before retiring." (Bye!) Anita Ekcrashed the Holly -(via newsp h otographers tweaked the noses of

newspaper people . . Reminder to Anita: he Spotlight Warms. But It Also Burns . . . Jack Lemmon, one of Hollywood's nuggets, was fired from a teevee show only 4 years ago and was jobless for a year. . . You never can tell: Andy Griffith, elevated to the White Light Heights and stardom via "No Time For Sergeants" (his first Main Stem show), started by studying for the ministry . . . Lawrence Welk (according to several articles in mags) "became an overnight suc-. Izzsatso? Mr. Welk waited 30 years for the recognition he rated decades ago . Composer Frank Loesser describes his new hit show ("Most Happy Fella") as "a musical with music" . . . Thank you, Frank Goldwyn!

If you look at the revival of Alec Guinness' "Lavender Hill burn. She has a blink-bit part in the opening episode. Her film wages today: \$350,000 per picture years!" . . . Ruth Etting settled . Network censors have an elegant title: "The Continuity Ac- court) for 15 Big Ones. Because ceptance Department." (Ha-Ho!) they altered the original script . . . You rarely read about a tv of "Love Me Or Leave Me."

program named: "The Millionaire." It's merely among the Top Ten in the Nielsensus . . . Paddy

Chayefsky (father of "Marty" and Edw. G. Robinson's hit play, "Middle of the Night") asks \$25,-000 for a tv script. He toils two months to prepare a one-hour epic . . . Egad! Journalism's maiwood Gates den aunt (The N. Y. Times) ran a quip about Miss Monroe's frontage. In the Sunday edition, no less . . . Lee Renick, a lovely

thing (on the Bob Montgomery show), has the stardust touch: Nice-Girl Quality plus Talent . . . Joan Crawford took her 4th husband to see her 2nd (F. Tone) in

Jerry Lewis' most recent scare should be warning enough. He has had several ailments in recent seasons. Serious knee trouble. Severe attack of jaundice, etc. . . . Apparently the result of overwork . . . Show folks say: "He's always on!" . . . Dean Martin once groaned: "I want to enjoy my house and family. Jerry always wants to work" . . . Martha Hyer is at Lake Arrowhead filming 'Mr. Cory" for Universal. Her male lead is Anthony Curtis. La Hyer's Venus figure sells more tickets than "My Fair Lady" . . . Harry Cohn (back in Movietown) was in stitches over Wall Street untrumors that he was peddling Columbia Pictures. He's the ma-Mob" you can spot Audrey Hep- jor stockholder . . . "Why do people fall for such stale baloney? That one's been around for

her lawsuit\_against MGM (out of

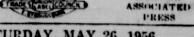
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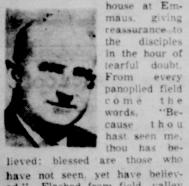
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have not seen, yet have believ-Flashed from field, valley and hillside is the "light sent forth from Thy holy hill and Thy dwelling place." Here is a blessing in flowers radiating with the death, stayed overtime but its beauty of the psalms!

sense the beauty of "the place heart warming. In this spring's

-by H. I. Phillips

The Once Over where Thy glory dwells." A This is the spring of special miracle is seen in the tenement glory because of the long vigil. In it is seen the arrival at the comes suddenly an emblem of phony of all growing things as "Lo, I am with you always" comes in the whisper from the gossamer willow and the lone

Winter with its suggestion of beauty lost, of grimness and of surrender before the onward sweep of nature, marching in its To stroll across any field is to matchless phalanxes of breath-"walk 'round thine altar" and taking color, is all the more

beside an abandoned cottage.

showing up at last, the recovery of one long ill, the birth of a babe and the sudden vision of loved ones at rest in the country daffodils provide an orchestral tuneup just before the curtain minated by an old lilac or neglected cherry tree that has looked down on generations . . . The battered and twisted old barn, a dreary spectacle for six months, is made beautiful by a single tree in full bloom, and the swift joyous flights of swallows in and The scorned dandelions transfer the stars of the heavens to the grass patch of the humblest yard.

way mileage.



"There's only one other thing I want in life, Gerald - a MAGNIFYING GLASS so that I can SEE this diamond.



### Pope Pius High School Lists Valedictorian, Salutatorian

ROSETO - Theresa Capazzolo, will apply it to the spirit of unity daughter of Mr. and Mrs. An- and interdependence that she has thony Capazzolo, of McKinley St., found at Pope Pius X High Bangor, senior at Pope Pius X School, and that she plans to High School, will be awarded the carry with her through life. Bevalidictorian medal it was an- sides holding class officerships, nounced yesterday by school of- Theresa has utilized her musical

Madeline Falcone, daughter of student director at Pius X Glee Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas E. Falcone, Club and as editor and chief of were heard in the high school alma of N. 7th St., Bangor, also a the Pontiff. senior at Pius X High School, was awarded salutatorian honors.

### Farewell Address

student director of Pius X Glee

power of truth.

In her farewell address Theresa Madeleine was active in sports, gram. will borrow Thomas Merton's idea student council, dance commi that "No Man Is An Island" and tees and Glee Club.

Earl Willhoite is director of the

Hornibrook is the accompanist.

Selections

opera, "Amahl and the Night Visi-

Linda Strand

'best citizen" award.

day ceremonies.

also active in sports at the school

During the past year she has serv-

For the last program, the chorus

### Community Chorus To End Season In Bangor Concert

POCONO COMMUNITY CHORUS will wind up its most successful

The final program of the current season will be given Sunday in First U. E. Congregational Church, Bangor. It will include some of the of death is being enducted by Dr. from Stroudsburg High School in

earlier this year.

### Six Deeds Filed In Court House

A BUILDING and land in Barrett Township has been sold for has chosen these selections: \$26,250 by Isabel J. Booth of New Castle, Del., to Mr. and Mrs. zart; the "Response Number Three" Thomas P. Tanis, Narberth, Pa. | Zart; the Response by Palestrina; Roy Ringwald's "The

The transaction is recorded in Ten Commandments" with a bass one of six deeds filed yesterday in the office of Register and Recorder chorales from Glan Carlo Menotti's Floyd Butz.

Howard Murray Abeloff, East tors." Stroudsburg, has transferred a Six selections from "Elijah" by tract in Smithfield Township to Felix Mendelssohn will be heard. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stanton, Helen McKenna, East Orange, N.J. Robert C. Hariman will portray East Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr Sacred Heart have transferred heard as Elijah. tracts in Barrett Township to Sal- "Beautiful Savior" in an arrangevatore J. Florey, Scranton.

Paradise Township to Mr. and Mrs. chorales from "The Meistersingers Stroudsburg (admitted on Wednes-Julius P. Stapff, same place.

Vacationland Realty Co., Mountainhome, has transferred a lot in Barrett Township to Mr. and Mrs. Whitley Schleiker, Barrett Town-

Francis Bonser, Stroud Township, has transferred a tract there to Calvin G. Bush and Calvin C. Bush, trading as C. G. Bush and Alfred Strand, has been chosen Margaret Buckenmeyer, Belvidere, Sons, Stroud Township.

### **Barrett Band** In Concert

TANNERSVILLE - Barrett High School band played an exono High School.

Under direction of Martin Peiffer, the band played: "Waves of the Danube", "The Masquerade", "Hot Time In the Brasses Tonight", "Spiritual Rhapsody", "The Band In Style", "Danny Boy" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever." Previously

Pocono's school band had previously played a guest concert at the Barrett school in Canadensis Teachers and students at both schools said reception to the con certs was very good.

Alaska has a population of about

# Large Crowd At Bangor **Festival**

BANGOR-Music groups at Ban gor Area Joint Schools played and sang their annual "Spring Festival" to a packed house at the high school here last night,

Under direction of Miss May schenbach, choral music super visor and Kenneth L. Fritz, band director, students presented a twonour program to an audience of more than 500 persons.

Groups heard were these: The high school band, high school girls' chorus, the prep band and the chorus, Columbus elementary school 'Marmonettes," a girls' septet.

Instrumental solos were played by Donald Keat, saxophone and Joseph Powlette. The newly-organized 95voice high school mixed chorus sang two selections-"Oklahoma" and "Now the Day Is Over." As the grand finale for the festival the

combined choruses and the hands

Accompanists for the program speaker, will greet parents and were Betty Keller and Bonnie Slutfriends with her thoughts on the ter. A half-hour of organ music was heard prior to the main pro-

### Mrs. Harris **Found Dead**

Mrs. August L. Harris, 73, was Sunday afternoon at Rider College, phone workers have threatened to found in her home early last Trenton, N.J. night. She lived in the Seese Hill region near here.

An investigation into the cause choral group's most successful se- Charles H. Rushmore, Monroe 1946 and served four years, from 1948 to 1952, in the U.S. Navy. lections from productions presented County coroner.

### Widow

Mrs. Harris was the widow of business administration. He will be chorus which, this season, earned Leslie F. Harris who died in 1950. employed by the Florence Pipe high praise for its production of the She was born in Brooklyn, daugh-Alan Jay Lerner-Frederick Loewe ter of the late Patrick H. and fass and his wife, the former "Brigadoon." Wallace Mary Ann Barnes Doody. A brother, David F. Doody, Massapequa Park, Long Island and St., Trenton, N.J.

nieces and nephews survive, Funeral arrangements will be Planners To Meet announced by William H. Clark.

# **Hospital Notes**

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burrows, Stroudsburg; daughter to The Missionary Sisters of the Ahab and Shimer Kublic will be and Mrs. Edmund Lynch, Port-

ment by F. Melius Christiansen; William Ortoski, Saylorsburg; "One God" and "Praise to the Mrs. Margaret Bohr, Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. John William Lord" in arrangements by Horni- Mrs. Arvesta Waldelich, Strouds-Ziegler, Pocono Township, have brook; "How Far Is It To Bethle- burg RD3; Josephine Fish, Martransferred a building and land in hem?" by Lloyd Pfautsch and three shalls Creek: Edward Wagner,

### of Nuremburg" by Richard Wagner, day). Discharged

Bobby Young, East Stroudsburg son, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Genevieve Shields and son, Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. Naida Mills and son, East TANNERSVILLE - Linda Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Gladys Strand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. to receive the Pocono Junior High N. J.; Helen Morekin, Pen Argyl RD1; John Steinmetz, Bangor RD3 She is an honor student who is

### and in extra-curricular affairs. Funds For Church

NEW YORK, May 25 ( -The ed as a cheerleader and baton Fund for the Republic has made a \$31,480 grant to the Congregational Christian Church Council The award will be presented for social action to increase its change concert this week at Poc- June 7 at the school during award educational work aimed at improving racial relations.

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### Stroudsburg Boy Slightly Injured In Brush With Car

**Jack Serfass** 

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From Rider

be awarded a Bachelor of Science

He is a son of Mrs. Edna Ser-

Major

Louise Noren, of Ocean Grove,

N.J., are residing at 712 W. State

A 12-YEAR-OLD Stroudsburg boy was slightly injured about 3:45 vesterday afternoon when he brushed against a moving vehicle while rossing Main St. near the Penn-Stroud Hotel,

Borough Police said Douglas Robert Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, of 507 Fulmer Ave., was discharged from Genera Hospital after receiving treatment for bruises of left knee and arm He was examined at the scene b Dr. John P. Lim before being taker to the hospital in a private car.

On Way Home The youth was one of four boys who were riding home from school in a car operated by Floyd E. Bentzoni, 18, of 610 Fulmer Ave., police said. The four got out of the vehicle near Seventh and Main Sts.

Young Williams ran in front of the Bentzoni car and into the path of an oncoming auto operated by Leo Walters, 45, of Nanticoke, po lice said. The boy brushed against the left front fender of Walters

### No Sessions Scheduled

BANGOR No future negotiation sessions have yet been scheduled in the dispute between the Pennsylvania Telephone Co. and Loca 2570, CIO Communications Work ers of America.

This was announced last night JACK R. SERFASS, of 913 Fair- by Marshall Bailey, local presi view Ave., Arlington Heights, will dent.

degree in commerce at the 91st Contract negotiations broke off CANADENSIS - The body of annual commencement exercises early Thursday, although the telefass, now of Easton and formerly of Stroudsburg. He was graduated tin said both parties are not far Federal Mediator Thomas Mar traffic employes and nine cents for plant workers. The union is five At Rider, Serfass majored in and 11 cent hikes, respectively

### and Steel Co., Florence, N.J. Ser- Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, May 25 (P)

Balance \$6,771,769,225,92; Deposits \$63,132,868,271.25; With-SINGAPORE, May 25 (P - An drawals \$62,821,185,260.35; Total fficial announcement says mili- dext X \$276,281,607,720.38; Gold astary staff planners of the eight sets \$21,770,520,194.09.

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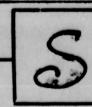


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### Gardners To Mark 50 Yrs. Of Marriage

Portland — Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Gardner of Portland will celebrate their Golden wedding at a family dinner party on Sunday at the Green Lantern in East Stroudsburg. The couple will be guests of honor at the party which will be given by their children.

Mr. Gardner and the former Miss Lillian Transue, were mar-ried by the Rev. J. J. Kerslake on May 23rd 1906 at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Transue in Portland. They have spent their entire married life in Portland where he was employed by the Delaware Lackawanna Railroad

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner have four sons and one daughter. Their children are: Nathaniel of Stroudsburg; William H., Pottstown; Carl B., Interlaken, N.J.; Donaly Y., Smithtown Branch, L.I. and Mrs. Frederick A. Kellogg, Towanda, Pa.

### Picnic Honors Visitors From Cape Cod

Mrs. Stewart Wixon, Dennisport, Cape Cod, Mass., was honored at a picnic held at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Clark, 58 Broad St., Stroudsburg, on Thursday. Mrs. Wixon is the former Jean

Arnts of Bangor. Attending the party were Mrs. W. J. Dawe, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Charles Strout and children, Dennis and Karen, Miss Kim Shanahan, Mrs. Fred Jones and children, Stephen, Betsy and Kevin, all of Bangor; Mrs. Wixon's children, Scott, Jan and Cathy; and Mrs. Clark and her children, Jocelyn and Shelley.

### Mother-Daughter Banquet Held By Pollyannas

Saylorsburg -The Pollyannas of Mt. Eaton Church held their mother-daughter banquet Monday night at the Lake House in Saylorsburg. Mrs. Charles Kresge, president, welcomed the guests. The invocation was given by Mrs.

Grant Knowles. A turkey dinner with all the trimmings was enjoyed.

There were two accordion solos by Barbara Brands. Patricia and Ruth Fenner tap\_danced two numbers, Alice Buskirk and Carol Meixsell sang two duets, accompanied on the piano by Pa-tricia Fenner. Alice Buskirk sang and danced two numbers, accompanied also by Patricia Fenner. Miss Nellie Kostenbader and Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer had a skit entitled, "Ticket, Please." A recitation was given by Phyllis Buskirk. Mrs. Grant Knowles read "Mother Love," A trio, consisting of Pauline Arnts, Marilyn Getz and Rosalie Mackes, sang three songs.

The tables were decorated with spring flowers. Each place was marked with a crocheted basket filled with flowers which were used as a favor.

A short business meeting followed, and plans were made for a festival to be held Saturday, June 23, with a rain date of Wednesday. June 27, featuring a cake walk, and entertainment, with music furnished by the Monroe County Band, under the direction Music Parents. of Walter Lane.

Knowles, Mrs. Mathew Kresge, Mrs. Charles Kresge, Mrs. Elfreda Kresge, Miss Nellie Kosten-Mrs. John Kostenbader, Mrs. Ander, Mrs. P. W. Meixsell, Mrs. Leon Altemus, Mrs. Lloyd Bonser, Butts, Mrs. Clair Halstead, Mrs. George Halstead, Mrs. Ted May, Mrs. Graydon Praetorius, Mrs. Sadie Raseley, Mrs. Anna Raseley, Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer, Mrs. Sarah Dorshimer, Mrs. Harold Altemose, Mrs. Emma Altemose, Mrs. Isaac Smith, Mrs. Fair man Altemose, Mrs. Emma Fenner, Mrs. Emma Buskirk, Mrs. Gertrude DeLong, Mrs. Mary Buskirk, daughter Phyllis.

### HadassahTo Install Officers

The Stroudsburg branch of Hadassah will hold installation of officers for the ensuing year a their meeting on Monday night at 8:30 in the vestry rooms of Tem-Mrs. Leo Feinsilber will install

the officers.

Aug .



MISS ELOISE Bryan, president of the Pocono Mountains Council of Republican Women, standing, and Mrs. John Martens, seated left, hostess, share a joke with other members of the council at the meeting held at Mt. Airy Lodge this week.

### Pocono Mt. GOP Are Guests Of Mrs. Martens

Swiftwater - Twenty-five members of the Pocono Mountain Republican Council were guests of Mrs. John Martens at the Mount Airy Lodge, on Woodland Road, for their regular meeting on Tuesday night, May 15.

Miss Eloise Bryan, president, gave a report on membership, and introduced a new member, Mrs. W. Walker Seeley. The ways and means committee passed out small aprons, specifying a donation equal to each member's waist measurement be put in the pocket thereof. Aprons were sent to those members not present.

Tentative plans were made to hold a "Jeep" bake sale sometime during the summer.

Mrs. George Wendley and Mrs. Thelma McWilliams reported on the membership meeting held at the Iram Country Club at Dailas, Pa., and noted that seven members of the Pocono Mt. Council were present. The president announced that a contribution was given to the Republican party of Monroe County from the council.

Following the business meeting. 7:30 p.m., at high school. the hostess treated her guests to a floor show and buffet supper. Pictures were then taken of the

group by Coffman and Meyung. The next meeting will be held on June 19 at the home of Miss Bryan, when a pot luck dinner will be held out-of-doors, weather

### Testimonial Planned For Dr. Rushin

umbus Auxiliary discussed plans for a testimonial dinner to be given in honor of the Grand Knight, Dr. Leonard Rushin, whose term of office expires in June, The dinner will be held by the Father DeNisco Council 3862 on June 9 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel in Strouds-

contacting Mrs. Anna Marie Sabia. Mrs. Lucille Guido, Mrs. Anthony Casciano, Mrs. Mary Merio. Tickets have been placed at Tuts Service Station in Roseto or at the store of John Goffredo and Sons on the Bangor-Pen Argyl Highway. ent Turn and Rev. John H. Lack-

# Those present were: Mrs. Grant Meeting Monday

The Music Parents of Stroudsburg High School will hold their bader, Mrs. Mildred Kostenbader, last meeting of the year on Mon-

Mrs. Ambrose Attemus, Mrs. Rosa the report of the nominating committee and a summary of the year's activities will be given.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

### Calendar Of Events

### Saturday, May 26

Penny Supper, Middle Stroud Firehouse, Pocono Park by Stroud Fire Co. Aux., 5-8 p.m. Covered dish supper, Mt. Pocono Fire Co. Aux. at firehall, 6

Penny supper in social hall of No Wallflowers Swiftwater Methodist Church, beginning at 5 p.m. by WSCS. Square dance and cake walk at

Hamilton School, sponsored by PTA, 8-12 p.m. Bake Sale on lawn of Elam Gray home, Del. Water Gap, sponsored by Presbyterian Wo-

Benefit party, Odd Fellow's Hall, Stroudsburg, for Little League field, 8 p.m.

Monday, May 28

VRW Aux, at VFW Home, Practical Nurses Club at home of Mrs. Robert Long, 1032 Chipperfield Drive, 8 p.m.

Monroe County Council, PTA at Delaware Water Gap School,

Stroudsburg Music Boosters, Hadassah at Temple Israel 8:30

### Summer Plans Are Made By S. S. Teachers

teachers of the Dutch Reformed Church met at the home of Mrs. E. B. Bartram on Monday night. Superintendent Ralph G. Turn, Jr. conducted the business of the Sunday School which included a children's day program on Sun-

day, June 10 The date and place of the annual Sunday School pienie will

be announced in June. It was decided that all fund raising events for the lighting equipment would be curtailed until fall. However donations for this cause will be gratefully accepted. Through various endeavors the group has acquired ap-Reservations may be made by proximately one half of the pur-

chase price of the new lights. Following the meeting Mrs. Bartram served refreshments to Mrs. Albert DeRenzis, Mrs. Lawrence Butz, Mrs. B. H. Bensley, Mrs. C. N. Guillot, Superintend-

### Benefit Party Tonight

The Little League baseball field in Stroudsburg will benefit from a public benefit party to be held tonight at 8 at the Odd Fellows Hall, Main Street, day night at the high school with Stroudsburg, sponsored by the drew Schaffer, Mrs. Clayton Sny- Mrs. Robert Haigh, president, Odd Fellows Lodge. The Little League Auxiliary expects that Officers will be elected after this event will clear up any indebtedness still due on fixing up the flood-damaged field. Gifts from Rotary and their own fashion show have provided the major portion of needed funds.

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# The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

### Blue Ridge Co. Launches Plans For 50th Ann.

Saylorsburg - The Ladies Auxiliary of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co., met Tuesday night at the fire hall in Saylorsburg. The vice president, Mrs. Willard Shoemaker, was, in charge of the business meeting. It was decided not to start the painting of the hall until after the Penny supper, June 2.

Lloyd Faulstick, president of the Fire Co., was present and announced the Fireman's Carnival for July 4 5, 6 and 7. After this celebration, they will observe the 50th anniversary of the Fire Co. organization in this section Mrs. Melvin Hunt and her com-

mittee were in charge of games and refreshments for the night. Hostesses for June will be Mrs. Dorothy Budge, Mrs. James Fritz, Mrs. Roy Correll, Mrs. Floyd Correll and Mrs. Charles

### At Ramsey Sixth Grade Dance

The Sixth Grade dance of the the outstanding social successes of the Spring season. Held last night at the school, the sixth graders mingled Virginia reels. fitterbug. Sadie Hawkins and bunnie hop numbers with many self-styled foxtrots and waltzes for the first dance of their school

Parents were their guests and stag lines were composed exclusively of the over-21-ers. Silkstockings and bow ties added sophistication to the young dancers. Even though the female sixthgraders slightly outnumbered the male Fred Astairs, there were no wall-flowers since the "extras" enthusiastically drafted fathers for partners.

# County PTA'

The final meeting of the year for the Monroe County Council of Parents and Teachers Associations will be held on Monday night at 8 at the Delaware Water Gap

On Monday

Election,

The program will feature, "Choosing Your Committees," and music from a new PTA Song Book. Election and installation of officers will be held. All local unit PTA members are invited to

### Soroptimists Have Lecture On Old Glass

optimists International had a lecture on the "History of Old Glass" at their dinner meeting Thursday night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Miss Iris Higgins, a member of the club and an authority on glass, told of the origin of glassmaking as one of the oldest of arts along the Mediterranean before the time of Christ.

The methods used then are still in use for the finest of modern glass, she pointed out. She had a display of the various types of old glass and pointed out their distinguishing characteristics.

Plans were also outlined for the installation of officers of the chapter to be held June 28. Miss Elizabeth Saulhaber, president of the Easton Soroptimists, will be the installing officer. The meeting will be held at The Woodside in

Nepal's new king wore sunglasses at his coronation. The ttering ceremony must have been too brilliant even for him.

### Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

This has been the most topsyturvy year; so that it was no surprise to have to scrape ice off the windshield before we could drive yesterday morning, even discussion on the forthcoming though the calendar read May 25.

However, Frank and Hilda La-Bar had a little more of a shock when they looked out yesterday morning. The sprinklers in the dogwood nursery had been left wood was sheathed in a shim;

Certainly, the weather intrudes in every conversation and is at times the subject of arguments We had a rousing one in the off fice about whether it was possible it to be colder in Strouds burg than in Mount Pocone Stoutly on the minority side, I upheld the viewpoint that since cold air flows like a current down hill, it is perfectly possible with layers of warm air over the ground layer of cold air to have t colder in the valleys than on

For example, in a sloping garden, it reduces the danger of frost if you leave the lower gate open so the cold air can keep on flowing instead of collecting enough to frost. So I contend at any rate. but how I can prove it, short of using Dr. Hood's geiger counter and charged particles, I don't

argument but that this particular combination of weather, such as it is, provides perfect growing weather for dandelions. Never has there been a more prolific crop-especially on lawns, which even when freshly barbered still sprout a straggly beard of decapped dandelion stems.

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### Fashion Show Sponsored By Paradise PTA

Swiftwater - A Spring fashion show, by A. B. Wyckoff, was held at the Paradise School in Swiftwater, Thursday night, with William Wells as narrator, with a background atmosphere of organ music. Men's, women's and children's cottons and rainwear were modeled by local people, on a stage decorated for the occasion in a spring setting.

Models included: Judy and Diane Neison; Mrs. John Hamblin, Mrs. Wayne Wallingford, Mrs. Kenneth Banzhof, Charlotte Olivito, Mrs. Dan Smallacombe, Laverne Nauman, Mrs. James van Hoevenberg, Mrs. George Koerner, Mrs. Clayton Coffman, Mrs. Morgan Batchler, Mrs. Rotunda, Elleen Henry, the Bolyn twins-Kathryn and Victoria, two Koerner children, two Pasko children, Jimmy Huffman, Carol Dunlap, Alfred Freeland, James van Hoevenberg and Carl Ham-

### Artist Returns From Winter In Arizona

J. Harvard Macpherson, paintthe Delaware above Bushkill has returned from a winter at his ome in Tucson, Arizona, where he with his wife, professionally known as Beatrice Edgerly, and Charles O. Golden are co-directors and instructors of the Southern Arizona School of Art.

Macpherson plans to open a new series of classes in art in the near future, here. Mrs. Mac pherson, illustrator and writer and art editor and art columnist for the Arizona Daily Star in Tucson expects to join him here

### Mrs. Robert Ace Is Feted At Birthday Party

Mrs. Robert Ace was honored at a surprise birthday party on Saturday night at her home on Brushy Mountain Road, East Stroudsburg, RD 2. Their friends arrived while Mr. and Mrs. Ace were attending a movie. Mrs. George Lesoine brought the birthday cake she had baked. Music and dancing were enjoyed.

Those atending were Mr. and Mrs. George Lesoine, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caramella, Mr. and Mrs Theodore Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moyer, Archie Ott Maurice Metzgar and Mr. and Mrs. Ace. Unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Meckes, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weidman, Mr and Mrs. John DeHaven.



Arthur E. Arnold II

### Name Arnold To Faculty Of Dickinson

Arthur E. Arnold, II. a native of Stroudsburg, has been appointed to the faculty of Dickinson College, Carlisle, at the academic rank of instructor. He is to be in charge of the electronic language laboratory, and will be a member of the Spanish Department.

Arnold was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in 1946, and received his A. B. degree from Dickinson College in 1950. He has done graduate work in French and Spanish at Middlebury College, and in a summer language laboratory workshop at Purdue University. He is a memper of the American Association of Teachers of French, the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, and of the Blue Lodge of the Masons. He is the son of Lona Arnold of Chipperfield Drive and Mrs. Roy When some people tell you

### Bake Sale Today

Delaware Water Gap a bake sale today on the lawn at the Elam Gray home beginning at 10:30 a.m. The next big project of the women is a summer auction for which they are asking housecleaners to set aside unwanted furniture and other you a lift right into the clouds household articles.



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### Over 21 Club Plans Revival Of Old Fashions

Dingman's - The May meeting of the "Over 21" Club took the form of a try-out rehearsal for a return engagement of their "Old-Fashioned Album" which proved so popular last year. Following a general format of "Fashions - Then and Now" and interspersed with musical and dance specialties, the production will be given at the Delaware Township Consolidated School on Saturday, June 23rd.

Twenty - two members were present at the meeting to try on hats, gowns, and shoes, that had been garnered from attics all over the community and there was much hilarity as the "modsqueezed themselves into pointy, high-buttoned shoes, boned collars, and hour-glass waists.

At the close of the meeting. the members adjourned to The Delaware House, for pizza served by Mary and Bill Hoffman. The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Grace Surpher, Mrs. Katherine Wesener, Mrs. Wilna Ogden and Miss Cecelia Menetret.

Communion Sunday

Sunday, May 27, is Communion Sunday for the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church.

Members will receive Communion at both St. Matthew's and St. Luke's Churches.



where to go, it's bad. When Edna Brockman of our Wyckoff Travel Bureau tells you where to go, it's good . . . particularly now since she has returned from a Travel Clinic conducted in the banquet room at Walp's, Allentown, Trans-World Airlines. If she had ideas before that were contemplated to make you spend your money you should hear her now! She has a program that will give via TWA, naturally!

"More people are traveling to-day than ever before." Edna beams triumphantly. Her very expression indicates she might truthfully add the phrase "through our Wyekoff Travel Bureau." Certainly business is booming . . . and, according to James E. Earley. agency representative for TWA. by 1959 a lot of this traveling will be done in jet planes. "Just think what that means," Edna enthuses. 'It means," I said, "that you get there before the dresses have a chance to wrinkle in your suit-

"It means lots of other things." stead of spending all your vacation in traveling, you will have a lot of extra time to spend at your

In his talk, Mr. Earley discussed all the types of aircraft now in use by TWA, and the routes used in the United States. Asia and Africa. The clinic's program also included instruction in the proper procedures for marking all passenger tickets so that there cannot possibly be a misunderstanding anywhere along the line, and how best to explain to a client the number of stops he is privileged to make at no extra cost on a first class ticket, both in the United States and internationally. Nonstop tourist and first class services to the West Coast were discussed, as were those discounted international tickets enabling a husband and wife to save \$200 on a joint fare to Europe between November 1st and March 31st.

Attending the clinic with Edna was Gracie Grace, who assists in the Travel Bureau from time to time. Both girls agree that all of the tours being operated now are so exciting it's difficult for them to keep their own feet on the ground. They'd just love to give everyone the air . . . on a TWA flying carpet, as it were,

Off the record (but with me everything OFF the record usually ends up IN the Record) Edna tells me the prize trip of all is a twelve day flight to California that costs only 279.50. "This," she explains to my unbelieving ears. "includes all air fare and hotels. It does not include food or airport transfers-but then you'd also be buying food at home." The itinerary calls for four days in Los Angeles, three in Las Vegas, and four in San Francisco.

I have only one fault to find with this itinerary . . . after a stopover in Las Vegas, who will have any spending money left for San Francisco? The company, it seems to me, has used a great deal of foresight however, in exposing their passengers to America's Monte Carlo for only TIRES days. Unless he has only one shirt to lose almost anyone could hold out that long.

You know something? After fifteen minutes with Edna, I'm convinced of one thing summer time is a perfect time to be air conditioned



### Burrows Reveals Challenge For Outstanding Students

BANGOR—Ralph Burrows, East Stroudsburg High School principal, was the guest speaker at the annual Honor Students banquet sponsored by the Bangor Exchange Club. The dinner was held at the Blue Valley Farm Show Auditorium near here Thursday night. Burrows told the Siate Belt area

honor students, parents, Exchangites and guests that there were four Fire Causes stand-out challenges for outstanding students. They include, he said, \$150 Damage dom, knowledge and excellence. Particularly in excellence, he added, On Truck lies the key to what he called one of the major threats to continued American progress.

Students honored by the Exchange truck on Foxtown Hill yesterday Club were Diana J. Fetherman, afternoon. Sonia A. Rasely, Nancy Repscher Stroud Township firemen reand Madelyn Weidman, Bangor sponded and quickly put out the Area Joint High School seniors; blaze, which burned a tarpaulin Theresa Capozzolo and Madeline and also damaged the box of the Falcone, Pope Pius X High School truck. seniors; Mary Louise Hamm and Carol Spagnola, Bangor eighth orized that the fire was ignited by grade honor students; Nicolas a lighted cigaret in the refuse Menecola and Philip DeMillio, Ro- aboard the truck. seto eighth grade students: William Miller and Mary Jane Ott, Lower Staff Plans Mt. Bethel Township students.

### Washington

Also Marian Werner and Ronald For Study Wasser, students of Washington Township Consolidated School; Rebecca Oyer and Nancy Couch, of East Bangor, Barbara Jean Bisher Pius X High School has completed and Mary Lou Reagle, Upper Mt. plans for a course of study in Bethel Township; Thomas Wagner journalism. Those who have enand Denny Patti, Portland eighth rolled in the course are Phyllis! grade students at East Stroudsburg Communale, Concetta Trigiani, Jo-Junior High School: Ann Korze- sephine Trigiani, Maria Giaquinto. nowski and Frances DiLorenzo, Patricia Tepoli, Donna Caracio, Lower Mt. Bethel Independent Dis. Nancy Capozzolo, and Roseann trict and students at Wolf Junior Goffredo. High School, Easton; and Harry M. Kachline and Steven Barcynski, Our The final examinations at Pius X Lady of Mt, Carmel School, Roseto. will begin on Monday, May 28. Certificates were presented to In a recent meeting of the edu

plans were formulated for the Introduced were Trever Williams and Donald B. Keat, principal and superintendent respectively of the Bangor Area Joint School; Mrs. Althea LaBar, Washington Township Cornelia Stiels, East Bangor School Consolidated School principal; Mrs. principal; John W. Sabatine, elementary school supervisor of the Bangor schools; and Rev. Gennaro Leone, representing Pope Pius X

each of the honor students by Rob- cational association of Our Lady

ert Barlett, Exchange Club presi- of Mt. Carmel Parochial School,

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High School. The program was arranged by the committee which included Alfred Counterman, chairman, and Trever Williams, Millard Gleim and Earl Kressler. Kressler also served

on at . . .

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to the General Assembly. The figure was released yesterady by H. Ray Saunders, chief clerk for the Monore County Board of Commissioners.

### Early Report

cratci nomination for re-election

It was announced earlier that Henry McCool, Yetter's unsuccessful opponent for the party nod spent \$809.83.

All candidates spending more than \$150 for campaign purposes in the April 24 elections were required to submit an expense state-The owner, Edward Coslar, thement by May 24, Saunders said.

### Plans Complete MOUNTAINHOME-Final preparations have been made for the "Kiddle Karnival" to be held at

to 10:30 p.m.

parish fair. Mrs. Caroline Viglione and Mrs. Nellie Finelli are cochairmen of the committee.

the Barrett YMCA today from 6:30

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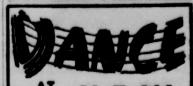
### **Yetter Spends** Invites Groups \$700 In MOUNTAINHOME Blitz American Legion Post of Barrett Township extends an in-

Primary ritation to all Community Organizations to participate in a Me-STATE Rep. Van D. Yetter, Jr. High School Field and wearing of

morial Day parade. Assembly will be at Barrett (D-Monroe) spent a total \$700.26 uniforms will be encouraged.

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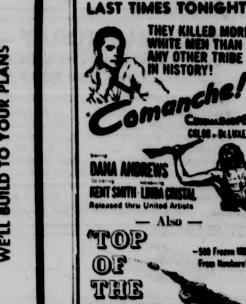
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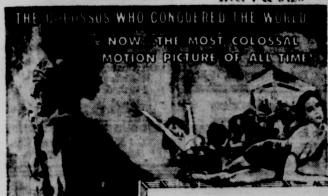
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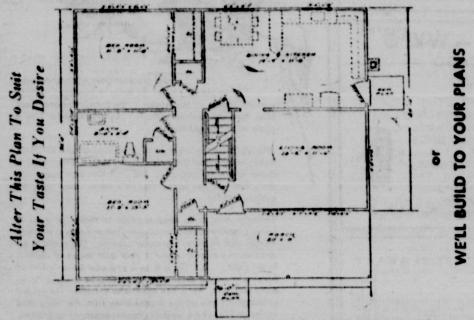
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lips, who had done some pitching its only two tallies in the fourth. in the area's Babe Ruth League but who hadn't toed the mound for Doug Neisen, Burdett Peechatka the Jerry Stulgaitis' lads this year and Paul Frailey shared the set down the Cavaliers with three mound chores with the former gethits and showed a good amount ting credit for the victory. Gerald plate with three for four, incluof intestinal fortitude when the Keiper went all the way to abgoing got real rough in the late sorb the loss for Tobyhanna. innings especially in the fifth and Neisen and Peechatka also led X, a homer with two aboard

The hurling of the "Super" reminded oldsters of the transformation of Bucky Walters from an mediocre third baseman to a topflight moundsmen in the majors; and the more recent switch of Cleveland's Bob Lemon from the infield-

If the last game of the season means anything to Stroudsburg High, aside of its big win over a arch-rival, the reincarnation Phillips as a twirler might be just the righthander the West Main St. coaches are looking for next year.

Another gem that caught the onlookers with awe was the fine one-handed stabbing watch of Ron Ejdys on a well-hit line drive to left by the Cavaliers' potentailly McDade, rf great catcher Bob Stine.

Stine, who seems to improve more and more with each outing, lashed a belt into left that was ticketed for extra bases, but the alert Ejdys came racwould make many a major league outer-gardener doff his

to Gene Plaza's herculean belt into left center. The blow was a question of whether the injuryhobbled Cavalier infielder could make the could be a superior of the could be superior of make the cycle. He did with plen-

Stroudsburg's Ron Stopp handled the Eastburg pitching like he owned them. The chunkily built 6-5 Triumph maskman drove one into the seats in right for a ground rule double; NEW YORK, May 25 P-Daryl

display of courage on the part of with their third straight defeat. the participants. Don (Ockie) Set- Spencer's shot into the upper Rush Tops Majors zer, Stroudsburg outfielder-pitcher, deck in left field, was the third played despite a badly twisted of the night for the Giants—all In Gopher Balls ankle; and East Stroudsburg's off Don Newcombe, who took his Plaza went the last three innings third defeat in nine decisions. practically on one leg.

The game ended up on a note that would bring nostalgia to many a veteran as the vanquished Cavaliers, led by their Captain Dick Gray ran over to congratulate their conquerers enmasse. Certainly a find gesture considering the tempo that prevailed throughout the contest.

The following is a letter addressed to this writer concerning a column written Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Bob Clark,
Sports Editor.

Dear Bob:
In rebuttal to Monday's column concraing Strendsburg's "supposed invincibility" in the Pocono Mountains Baseball League, we hereby wish to state, "that's one man's opinion."

We doubt very much if the rest of the teams in the league have given up hopes of winning the pennant.

For the public's information, Saylorsburg, last year's pennant winners, won fourteen straight games and we are sure that no one "rolled over and played dead"; in fact, they were eliminated in the first round of last year's played, and this carly date are undefeated, but it's a long season.

Very truly yours.

JAMER KENELL, Saylorsburg.

New York 10.

New York 10.

New York Cleveland Boston Chicago Baitimore Detroit Chicago

JACK NEWELL, Saylorsburg, Tom CARMELLA, Bushkill.

Baltimore Detroit Kansas City Washington

### Gilbert Dunning To MC Banquet

GILBERT DUNNING, East Stroudsburg High School teacher, C will be the toastmaster at the first | annual all-sports banquet, honoring Ph Cavalier athletes at the East Chicago Stroudsburg Methodist Church Tuesday. The affair is slated to get under way at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be C. Robert Cincinnal (3-2) (Bobby) Rute, head football coach at Easton High. The fete, which

will highlight special awards to the athletes, is being sponsored by the East Stroudsburg Joint School

### Three-Way Tiff

NEW YORK, May 24 (P) three-way point scoring contest among Manhattan, Villanova and Maryland a rash of record breaking are predicted for the 80th Intercollegiate AAAA track and Aeld meet Friday and Saturday the last major competition for Eastern college athletes before the Olympic tryouts.

# Pocono Ends Swimming MCL Season In 2nd Place

POCONO LAKE - Coach Harry final inning to pull out a 13-12 Werkheiser's Pocono Twp. High victory over Pope Pius X High of nine finished the Monroe County Roseto here yesterday. League season in second place by The Royals of Joe Villano blew

Sports Editor schools here yesterday. It was the fourth win in five seto nine. circuit outings for Pocono, while Stroudsburg diamond clash at the loss was the fifth consecutive Royal hurlers to see action, was Memorial Field, Eastburg, provid- for Tobyhanna. Polk Township charged with the defeat when he

was the pitching of Ron (Super) but the first and sixth to win go- passed in the tying and winning

Neison Winner

the Werkheiser nine barrage with the fifth. Hardy homered with

of doubles by Neison. Keiper, Mayberry and H. Keiper were the best hitters for Tobyhan- Renaldo, se

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Toby hanna 600 200 6-2
Runs batted in Mayberry, Vishnesky, Nelson, Starner, Bryson, 2; Besecker, Frailey. Three-base hits-Vishnesky, Besecker, Frailey. Two base hits-Mayberry, Nelson, 2; Starner, Double plays Smiley, Besecker, Starner, Bases on balls-Keiper, 1; by Nelson, 3; by Frailey, 2. Hit by pitcher-Hardeustine (Keiper), Costanto (Nelson), Winning pitcher-Neison, Losing pitcher-C Keiper, Umpires Davis, Antoine, Miller, Time of game 2 hrs.

# Gives Giants

missed another two-bagger when Spencer's two-run homer in the The game brought out its usual fifth place in the National League officials, as toastmaster.

Rhodes, Katt Homer

Ruben Gomez was the winning pitcher, giving him a 2-3 record, pitcher, giving Library Antonelli Rush, who permitted only 19



Baltimore 2

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Our comeback is that we hope

New York at Baltimore (night) — Mc
Dermott (1-2) vs. Wight (1-4).

Washington at Boston — Stobbs (2-3) vs.

Cincinnati Redlegs scored an un-

Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia St. Louis 6. Chicago 1 New York 6, Brooklyn 5 Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee 5 Standings Won Lost Pct Behind

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rgh at Philadelphia — Law (1-3) - Minner (1-3)

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### Belvidere 'B' Rallies In 7th To Top Royals

BELVIDERE - Belvidere High's

mauling Tobyhanna Twp. High 14-2 in a league finale for both for eight runs in the fifth inning to pull to within one of the Ro-

Paul Schwork, the first of two ed the fair turnout with a better clinched the pennant two weeks walked a pair in the seventh and Probably the biggest eye-opener Pocono scored in every lnning miscues, Joe Bavaria came on and Phillips of the Mountaineers. Phil- ing away. Tobyhanna put across markers. Schwork was the loser. Belvidere pitchers, was the w

> Blahut Homers Schwork led the Royals at th

three hits each, including a pair two on in the fifth to spark the POPE PILS X

Baumgartner, p. 1b ... 4 1 1 1 5 0

Totals ... 31 13 5 21 7 6

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Belvidere "B" ... 30 080 2-13

X-Batted for Planner in 4th.

xx-Two out when winning run scored.

Home Runs-Blahut, Hardy. Threebase hits-Schwork. Two base hitsSabetti, Stolen bases-Sylvester. Struck
out by-Schwork. 6: by Baumgartner,
3: Hardy, 2. Bases on balls-Schwork.
10: by Baumgartner, 4: by Bauraria, 2.

Winnieng pitcher-Hardy. Losing pitcher-Schwork. Sacrifice hits-Renaldo.

Ward—off and running.

Coaches of the Kiwanis Exchange
are Charles Williams and Paul
Shoemaker. Members of the Second Ward are Bill Scott and Clyde
Grigg.

Other Teams

Other teams in the six-club circuit are First Ward, Third Ward,
Fourth Ward and Bangor Athletic
Association.

### 'S' Ticket Sales To Close Today

annual all-sports banquet of the Varsity "S" Association of Strouds-burg which will be held at the Stroudsburg YMCA, Thursday, will close today, club officials announced.

The fete, which will get under way at 6:30 p.m., will have Dr. John S. Cartwright, superintendent his hit became an out when he sixth inning carried the New York of schools in Allentown, as guest failed to touch first; and ham- Giants to a 6-5 victory over the speaker and Dr. Frank Maguire, mered out a single in Tour trips Brooklyn Dodgers tonight and commissioner of Pennsylvania Indropped the world champions into describe the world champions in the world champion of t

clubbed the other homers for the than a 2-2 pitching record this deciding run on clever base run- At M&E Show Giants in their first victory over season is his penchant for giving the Brooks in five tries this season up home runs. The big righthandwith a crowd of 34,634 sitting in. er has allowed 10 gopher balls to

this year in 48 frames.

White Sox has allowed nine hom- Murry Dickson. ers to top the American League. Pierce has worked 59 innings. Roberts High

run serves are concerned, again among the leaders. He has yielded nine gophers to tie Joe burgh's Bob Friend for second m. place in the National League. Rob- Team officials announced that in

day's games.

Redlegs Win

MILWAUKEE, May 25 (P) - The the rest of the PML teams don't roll over and play dead. And this we are sure is not "one man's Ceveland at Chicago — Lenon (6-1) w. Wilson (4-2) or Kergan (2-1).

Washington at posson Delock (1-2) earned run for each of 10th 2h. Ceveland at Chicago — Lenon (6-1) Billy Bruton, and defeated the first-place Braves tonight, 6-5.

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### Little League Opens Today In Bangor

BANGOR-A parade and pregame ceremonies will highlight the ware team was honored at the

Headed by league officials, borough leaders, players from all teams and the Bangor High School Band, a parade from Town Hall team and members of the team. ing. The march is slated to start Gladys Williams, at 12:30 p.m.

To Toss First Ball

In pre-game activity, Burgess Hayden Pritchard will toss out the first ball, getting the two teams-Kiwanis Exchange and Second Case's Hardware, and most improved fifth, his sixth home run in as year Ward-off and running.

are Charles Williams and Paul Yanks Hop On

Other teams in the six-club cir-

# **Tiger Errors** TICKET reservations for the Helps KCA's

DETROIT, May 25 (h - The Deto hand Lou Kretiow and the Kanand sixth place in the American which didn't produce two scratch tie and featured a five-run inning. bell.

# Tribe On 3 Hits

CHICAGO, May 25 9 - Billy been reached for only five earned long ovation from the crowd of lerce handcuffed the Cleveland runs in his first three starts. Indians on three hits tonight in the reasons Bob Rush of the Chipitching the Chicago White Sox 31,840 as Larry Doby scored the

### Cards Nip Cubs **Behind Dickson**

after relieving Johnny Antonelli homers in 234 innings last season. ST. LOUIS, May 26 th - The in the fifth when the Brooks tied has yielded his pace-setting total patched-up St. Louis Cardinals, in a virtual tie with Milwaukee for Figures compiled by the Asso- the league lead, downed the Chiciated Press also revealed that cago Cubs 6-1 tonight behind the Lefty Bill Pierce of the Chicago steady eight-hit pitching of little

### **Bushkill Nine** Robin Roberts of the Phillies, To Drill Today

BUSHKILL-Bushkill's baseball team will hold a workout today at Nuxhall of Cincinnati and Pitts- the local ball field, starting at 4 p.

erts established a major league case of rain today's drill will be record in 1955 with 41 "home runs held at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow, prior to the team's regular Pocono Moun-The records include Wednes- tain League game with Barrett here.

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Argyl's Jack Smith will get the

Probable Lineup

ed to lineup with Geets DiTorrice

catching; Jack Newell, first base;

Roth, shortstop; Butch Laurenson,

third base; Walt (Skeets) Jaubin-

ski, left field; Jerry Keyser, cen-

Final For Newell

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Stroudsburg High three-sport

PHILADELPHIA, May 25 (P)

Equals Record

Sievers Leads

Nats To Win

Over Boston

Win 8 To 5

The contest also will be the col-

ter; and Ted Budnovitch, right.

MOUNTAINHOME—Case's Hard- Pirates Chill nual banquet of the Barrett Wo-men's Bowling League at Clyde's Phillie Rally, opening of the Bangor Little Lea- nual banquet of the Barrett Wocircuit, presented awards to Case's Tavern this week.

Terry Megargle, president of the

Other Awards

Other awards were given to Bea Phillies 8-5 tonight, Lacher, high triple; high single, Johanna Bloss; team high average, Sam's Sunoco; team high match, bowler, Marge Varvel.

# Ferrarese In

Don Ferrarese quickly with seven ton's Roy Sievers, who hits in France's Charles Humez tonight runs, four on Bob Cerv's grand- Fenway Park like he owns it, on the way to a unanimous decislam homer, permitting Johnny slammed his ninth home run of sion over the European middle-kucks to coast to a 10-2 victory the season and second of the game weight champ in a gory 10-roundtonight over the Baltimore Orl- in the eighth inning tonight to beat er may have produced Ray Robthe Boston Red Sox 10-5.

22-year-old Kucks against two de- duel of wind-driven hits at gusty near his own corner in a closing feats. The righthander spaced nine Fenway where six homers were burst of bitter action, Fullment hits while his mates showered 14 recorded, Sievers lined a three-run slugged away in a final rally that smash off loser George Susce, off the four Oriole pitchers.

The vaunted Yankee power hits until the ninth inning 13 days ago when Ferrarese beat them 1-0, limped off the bench to try and three first-inning runs tonight before a top-coated crowd of 37,070, the eighth by sliding into second The setback was the third out a pinch-hit double. He received a been reached for a pinch-hit double. He received a

MADISON, N. J .- Mrs. Constance B. Hubbard, of Effort, came out with two first place winners in the Shetland Sheep Dog Class at the 25th annual Morris and Essex Kennel Club Show here Thursday.

Mrs. Hubbard's Astolat Golden Symbol won in the American Class Breed and her Astolat Emblems Judy came out on top in the Puppy

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### PM Diamond Loop Swings ESSTC Nine In Finale Into Fifth Week Tomorrow Here Today

THE POCONO Mountain Baseball League will swing into GEORGE Ockershausen's East its fifth week of action tomorrow with all 10 teams slated for Stroudsburg State Teachers Col-

season today when they take on New York Community College on burg, Bushkill, Reeders and Kunkletown. the Normal Hill diamond, Game

The full card shows West End A. C. visiting Gordon Giffels Field, Stroudsburg, to meet the Strouds; Analomink traveling to Saylorsburg; Bushkill hosting Barrett; Tanners. of the Warriors, will probably get ville entertaining Lake Harmony at Reeders; and Reeders playing at Kunkletown.

Pace Field

Lake Harmony and the Strouds are leading the pack with 4-0 won and loss records. Trailing are Bushkill and Reeders with 3-1 logs each; Saylorsburg and Barrett with 2-2 The Warriors, winners of six apiece; Tannersville and Kunkletown with 1-3 each; and ontests in 10 outings, are expect- Analomink and West End with 0-4 apiece.

Probable Pitchers Strouds (Radler, Sommers, or Jacobsen) vs. West End Daye Smith, second base; Denny A . C. (Burkett or Wise).

Analomink (Flanagan) vs. Saylorsburg (Bonser). Bushkill (Lucki or C. Hickman) vs. Barrett (Kropp or

Lake Harmony (Sipple or Labowski) vs. Tannersville (W Peechatka or Seip). Reeders (Bonser, G. Woodling or G. Hartshorn) vs. Kunkletown (Kostenbader, A. Smith or Berger).

### P-K Winners Of Volleyball Tournament

PATTERSON-Kelley, added the will get under way to Little Lea- Cited were Captain Johanna Bloss, The Pittsburgh Pirates smothered championship to its list of con-31 12 14 20 7 9 gue Park will inaugurate the open- Bess Jaskolka, Marge Varvel and an eighth-inning rally and added quests Thursday when they defeat-

ninth to defeat the Philadelphia The final scores were 15-13 and 15-11. Dale Long, the National League

> The tourney was under the sup-ervision of Bill MacDonneil, YM-CA physical director.

### **Fullmer Gains Unanimous Nod**

NEW YORK, May 25 P-Gene ing man from West Jordan, Utah, BOSTON, May 25 (B-Washing- opened cuts around both eyes of inson's next challenger.

It was the fifth victory for the In a contest which started as a Crowding Humez to the ropes brought the Madison Square Gar-Sievers' hit, following a two-run den crowd roaring to its feet. They homer in the third, broke a 5-5- kept slugging away after the last



### Twin City TV In Benefit **Tilt Tomorrow**

TWIN CITY TV will meet Blair YMCA volleyball tournament A. C. of Scranton in a benefit game for the Monroe County Softball League Class A Tournament an insurance run in the top of the ed YMCA entry in the finals at the Fund at Stroudsburg Playground Field, tomorrow, starting at 2 p.m. Red Batton or Steve Balcik will P-K also won the Industrial Vol. probably hurl for Twin City, who Dale Long, the National League P-k also won the industrial vol-batting leader, hit a homer in the leyball League crown earlier this Market for the lead in the MCSL.

Rated High

Blair A. C. comes here boasting of one of the better records in the Scranton area. They are the leaders in the Class A Scranton Industrial League.

The Albany Senators of the Class A Eastern League are affiliated with the Boston Red Sox.

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# Second Round Schedule Of Monroe Softball League

PRESIDENT JOSEPH WHALEN of the Monroe County
Softball League last night released the second round schedule
of the circuit which will conclude the first half. Play will
open Monday and close Friday, June 22. Whalen also announced the dates of the special playoffs, season's ending and final runoffs.

The slate follows:

gram, shows leadership in the various activities, is above average in the competition, and displays topflight sportsmanship.

Seventy-nine members and guests attended the affair.

Awards Presented Miss Adams, club president, gave the welcoming address. Letters, Pecks Lake Unit

awards and certificates were presented to all eligible members who To Hold Shoot participated in activities sponsored by the group. The program included modern dancing club, gym ering on the club grounds, Brewleading and intramural sports.

Alfred Munson, principal of cation. Guests who attended were Samuel Wells III, T. Manning Curtis, Emma Jean Kemmerer, past will highlight the session. president, student teachers of ESSTC, and Miss Joyce Behney, One Reason Bucs club advisor.

### Herman To Seek Reading Repeat

READING - Al Herman will base running. be driving for a repeat perform- In last season's 154 games the Mike Nazaruk Memorial races for were successful on 22 times.

The handsome young speedster been successful 10 times. grounds. wheel of one of Sam Traylor's Recall Winceniak from Center Valley will be at the

> NEW YORK CHANNELS 2 Give Us This Day

6:35— 2 Give Us This Day
7:30— 2 Cartoons
7:30— 4 Modern Farmer
8:30— 2 Hickory Dickory Dock
4 Herb Sheldon
7 Cartoons
8:30— 2 On the Carousel
9:30— 4 Children's Theater
7 Tales of the Trail
9:30— 2 Captain Kangaroo
13 Newark Academy Choir
10:30— 4 Pinky Lee
Flocky Jones, Space Rangel
7 Bar. 7 Ranch
13 Gino Caimi

5 Rocky
7 Bar 7 Ranch
13 Gloo Caimi
10:30 - 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 1 Married Joan
5 Telecomics
9 Rig Picture
10:45 - 5 Tim McCoy
11:00 - 2 Winky Dink and You
6 Fury
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7 Film
9 American Art Today
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11:30— 2 Tales of the Texas Rangers
4 Unch Johnny Cooks
9 Action Theater
12:00— 2 Big Top
4 Captain Gallant
5 Western Film

9 Film
13 Requestfully Yours
2 Laurel and Hardy, film
4 Top Secret
"Feed Back," "Automatic

House"
7 Film
11 Big Playback
1:40-11 Bid Palmer
1:53-11 Giants Dodgess
2:00-2 Yesterday's Worlds
4 Championship Bowling
5 Film
13 Italian Film
2:30-2 Right Now
9 Film
3:00-2 Mayor Wagner
4 Films
7 Film
9 Movie Museum
3:30-2 Film
9 Adventures of China Smith.
Dan Duryea
13 Film
1 Operation Success
9 1 Am the Law
4:15-11 Frankie Frisch
4:30-7 Hopalong Cassidy
9 Dateline Europe
11 Film
13 Junior Frolics
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11 Fashion Premiere
5:15-11 Comedies
5:30-2 Annie Oakley
4 Mr. Wizard
7 Galoby Haves
11 Abbott and Costello
13 Serial
6:00-2 News; weather; sports
4 Open Mind
Drs. E. K. Schwartz and
Montague Ullman
7 Rin Tin Tin
11 Range Rider
13 Big Picture
6:30-2 Amos 'n Andy
4 Eddy Arnoid
5 Looney Tunes
7 Cisco Kid
9 Roy Rogers, film
11 Clubhouse Gang Comedies
13 Dance Show
6:45-13 Foreign Press Report
7:00-2 Gene Autry
4 Turning Point
5 Count of Monte Cristo.
George Dolenz
7 All Star Theater
"Pretending Makes It So"
11 Ramar of the Jungle
13 German Vriety Show
7:30-2 Heat the Clock
4 Big Surprise, quiz
5 Homemakers' Newsreels
7 Ozark Jubilee
9 Film
11 1 Search for Adventure
13 Polka Party
8:00-2 Jackle Gleason
4 Perry Como
Ozzie and Harriet Nelson
5 Science Fiction Theater
7 Grand Ole Oprey
DeMarco Sisters
11 Yauks-Orioles at Baltimore

4 Captain Gallant
5 Western Film
7 The Bontempis
9 The Bontempis
13 Jr. Town Meeting
14 Paul Winchell
11 Adenture Playhouse
2 Lone Ranger
4 Home Gardner and Handyman
5 Film
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"An Eye for an Eye"
9 Film
13 Respectively.

Television Programs

End Of First Half Of Season OTHER DATES

Stroudsburg High, gave the invo-

Are Surprising

PITTSBURGH, May 25 ID—One of the reasons the Pittsburgh Pirates are surprising some National League teams this year is their base running.

A.M.

7:35 News
8:00 Music Room
9:00 Our Lady's Hour
10:00 Ave Maria Hour
10:36 Hour of St. Francis
10:35 Let There Be Light
11:00 Church Services—Methodist, E. Stbg.

ance in the second annual 100-lap Pirates tried to steal 44 bases and USAC big cars Sunday afternoon. In 39 games this season the Pi-June 3, at the Reading Fair- rates have tried 17 steals and have

three fine Offenhausers in the clas- CHICAGO, May 25 (P-Infielder sic. Traylor said yesterday. He was Ed Winceniak yesterday was rein a Traylor car for the first time called from Havana of the Interlast year when he grabbed top national League by the Chicago money in the rich Nazaruk event Cubs and Owen Friend was sold outright to the same club.

13 Spanish Sports Show

8.30-2 Stage Show
Dorsey Bros., Eileen Barton.
George Kirby
13 Fiesta Musicale

9.00-2 Two for the Money
4 People Are Funny
7 Lawrence Welk Show
9 Headline Story, Mark Stevens
15 Spanish Oniz

13 Spanish Film
2 Gunsmoke
4 George Gobel
7 Chance of a Lifetime

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9 Film
10:39-2 Damon Runyon's Theater
"Broadway Dateline," Jack
Carson
4 Hit Farade
5 Passport to Danger
7 Golf Show
Jimmy Demaret, Bobby Jones,
Sam Snead
10:45-7 Film
11:90-2 News; weather; sports
4 News
5 Featurama

9:30-2 It's Always Jan

# Slate Belt Links Play At Glen Brook

The slate follows:

Joan Adams

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Cirls Award

Miss Joan Adams

Winner of the Girls Arsity "S"
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Recause of the Memorial Dav holitods, will supervise the classic that will include linksmen from other areas besides the Slate Belt. Five trophles will be awarded to the winners of Class A, B, C low gross and women's low gross. A special trophy will be presented to the victor from outside the Slate Belt. Five trophles will be awarded to the winners of Class A, B, C low gross and women's low gross. A special trophy will be presented to the victor from outside the Slate Belt. Five trophles will be awarded to the winners of Class A, B, C low gross and women's low gross. A special trophy will be presented to the victor from outside the Slate Belt. Five trophles will be awarded to the winners of Class A, B, C low gross and women's low gross. A special trophy will be presented to the victor from outside the Slate Belt. Five trophles will be awarded to the victor from outside the Slate Belt. Five trophles will be awarded to the victor from outside the Slate Belt. Five trophles will be awarded to the victor from outside the Slate Belt. Five trophles will be awarded to the victor from outside the Slate Belt. Five trophles will heat for the victor from outside the Slate Belt. Five troph Tony Midiri, Glen Brook professional, will supervise the classic visit Maple Lake for a league duel to the victor from outside the sporting unmarred 3-0 records.

PONTIAC, Mich., May 25 (P.

# Tobyhanna **Away In PMA** Tilt Sunday

TOBYHANNA - Tobyhanna's baseball team, currently tied with Hamlin for first place in the Pocono Mountain Association, will

In other circuit games, Hamlin will host Gouldsboro and Daleville

Tobyhanna and Hamlin are both

### Roseto LL Play **Opens Tomorrow**

ROSETO - Portland will meet Golfers using the Pontiac munici- Roseto in the opening game of the Monday thru Friday, June 25 29 pal course have been advised to Roseto Little League Sunday, Include their fishing rods in their starting at 2 p.m., at the Roseto ballpark.

Monday, July 2—Second half starts, Friday, Aug 24—Season ends, Monday thru Friday, Aug 27 31—Fnal league playoffs.

Today's Radio Program

### Today's Radio Program WVPO-640 R.-STROUDSBURG

10:05 Children's Korner 10:45 Fire Prevention 11:00 News 11:05 Want Ads of the Air 11:20 Organ Melodies 11:45 Church Service Guide P.M.

THE PECK'S Lake Association will hold a shoot and social gathering on the club grounds, Brewster Rd., tomorrow.

Club officials also announced that a general meeting of the organization is scheduled for Sunday, June 3. Discussion on fish and game will highlight the session.

Sunday's Program P.M.
12:00 News
12:05 Sunday Serenade
12:45 The Christophers
1:05 Knights of
Columbus
1:30 Guest Star
1:45 Warm Up Time
1:35 Yankees-Baltimore

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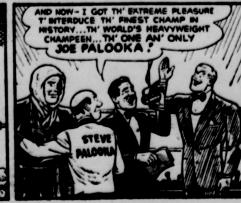




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By MORT WALKER

### Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — It might be well to slow down now in order to review plans, get a broader perspective, Stars indicate little, may be no assistance. Do not consider new propositions unless fully informed.

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May 22 to June 21 (Gemin) — Exercise caim intelligence and judgment, especially by business and financial matters. Choose companious wisely, considering their habits, principles, etc. It could mean much later on.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Some restrictions now. This does not mean your chances are nil. It just means more and harder work, thinking. Take criticism smartly: smile. Heed well meant suggressions.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Leo notives have accomplished a great deal despite seeming lack of appreciation, Remember this. Recall only the best in the past: work confidently toward the future. You can achieve.

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August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—
The day, being somewhat dail, will give you a chance to think things over quietly, take stock. Have you discarded outmoded methods? Are you planning ahead?

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—
Whither are you going? Maybe you need to change your course or make some revisions in your methods. All your pluck and ingenuity.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—
—Your planets, Mars and Pluto, in good aspect this invigorating day. De-

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It just doesn't seem possible that such a thing could happen . . . and right here in our own Monroe County,

### I Couldn't Believe My Eyes

. . when I heard the girls at the club talking about it. But you know me . . . I decided right then and there to go and see for myself . . . ... and there they were ...

### Right Before My Eyes

... two of the most beautiful carpet patterns you have ever seen. they are called Twinkletuft and Springloop and are made by the Lee Company so you know the quality is good.

### And You'd Never Guess

.. in a hundred years what the price is! At first I was really disappointed . . . for when I saw this beautiful carpet and felt the extra fine quality. I was just sure that it would be too expensive for me. But then I got up enough courage to ask the salesman the cost . . . and

### Imagine What He Said

... he told me the price was \$6.50 and \$8.50 a square yard . . yes, dear, only \$6.50! I still can hardly believe it. It just doesn't seem possible that A. C. Miller's can offer such a wonderful value as this. Although all my friends have been telling me about the positively unbelievable bargains they have found at this store.

### Why, Did You Know

.. that at A. C. Miller's you an buy carpet from \$6.50 a square yard clear up to \$19.95 a Square Yard ... and they feature expert installation, too . . . and the selection they have! . . . why they must have positively millions of patterns . . . what did you say dear? ... well, at least hundreds of patterns to choose from.

### And Let Me Tell You

... don't stop at A. C. Miller's unless you really intend to buy carpet . . . for once you see their grand selection of beautiful patterns. ... and compare their low prices ... you just won't be able to resist buying some right then and there .. especially those perfectly gorgeous new patterns ...
Twinkletuft and Springloop!

### What Did You Say?

You say you HAVE been to A. C. Miller's and have seen Twinkletuft and Springloop ... and have already bought enough to carpet your whole first floor . . . and that the man is there right now installing it! Well, congratulations, my dear.

### I Must Hang Up Now

... and call some of the other girls. There must be at least one of my friends that hasn't already been to A. C. Miller's and bought their new carpet. Goodbye.



Peggy J. Gearhart

### Stroudsburg Girl To Graduate

PEGGY J. GEARHART will receive her Bachelor of Science Degree at the graduation exercises at Bloomsburg State Teachers College tomorrow at 2 p.m. She is a graduate in elementary education with a major in special education. Peggy is the daughter of Mrs. Mary D. Gearhart and the late F.

and Women's Dormitory Association. In September she expects to join the staff of the Pittsburgh schools. She will teach in the special education department.

### Firemen Mail Letters

LETTERS calling attention to p. m. the giant display of fireworks scheduled for the night of July 4. TARR, Mrs. Ruth R., of Strouds-

Checks are to be made to Acme 7-9 p.m. Hose Co. Fireworks Committee and mailed to its chairman. Thomas F. Sexton, 51 S. Green St., East Stroudsburg.

### Information

The letter recalls that the firemen's building on Day St., plus all their carnical equipment, was destroyed in last August's flood with a loss of approximately \$25,000. This makes it impossible to hold the annual firemen's carnival this

As a substitute for the carnival, and inasmuch as the fireworks display was an annual community event, the firemen decided to expand the display and hold it at Memorial Stadium early on the night of July 4.

Tickets have been distributed to firemen and also will be available at a number of places in the bor-

Distribution of the tickets is on the basis of one-dollar donation.

### Koseto

Roseann Goffredo Phone Bangor 752-L

CAMP 208 P.O. of A., and Camp POS of A., Saylorsburg, will hold memorial services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren Church, Saylorsburg. Rev. Harold Ulmer, pastor, will speak on "This Nation Under

Bible School for St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren Church will be held June 18 to 29. All children wishing to attend are welcome. Rev. Harold Ulmer and a staff of teachers will be in charge. The theater at Wind Gap, was full when pupils of Mrs. Olga Weidlick held a musical recital. Piano, organ and instrumental solos and duets were given. The next one will be held June 23 at Neola Church. A hot supper will be served between the hours of 6

### Legals

The proposed budget of the Toby-hanna Township School District for the year 1956-57 will be available for public inspection until June 1, 1956, at the home of the secretary in Pocono Pines, Pa. CLARENCE A. MAJER, Secretary,

### NOTICE

NOTICE

The Board of Directors of the Stroud Union School District will receive scaled proposals for contracts for delivery of approximately one hundred (160) tons of No. 1 or Grade A Fresh Mined Buckwheat Coal. 2,000 lbs. to the ton; at the carliest date or dates upon which storage space becomes available.

Each bidder shall submit with his bid detailed written analysis of the coal proposed to be furnished. Also submit: name of mine: commercial name of coal; name and address of operator of mine.

Coal must not contain an undue amount of moisture, elate, stone, bone or dirt and no washery coal will be accepted.

The successful bidder is required to enter into a written contract with the School District and to furnish a performance bond in the amount of one thousand dollars (31,000,00) within ten days after the contract has been awarded, and upon failure to execute a contract or to furnish such bond, within such time, the previous award shall be void.

All bids are to be in the hands of the Superintendent at his office in the High School Building not later than 8 p.m., Wednesday, June 13, 1856.

The Board reserves the right to refect any or all bids.

The Board reserves the right to a eject any or all bids. is Order of the Board of Directors Stroud Union School District Earl F. Groner. Superintendent

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Supervisors of Strond Township, Monroe Co., Pa., will accept hids for the following items:
600 tons more or less 2 or 2R stone and 300 ton more or less of 1R stone to be priced as follows FOB plant, delivered in bnik, and delivered and applied.
12,000 gal more or less of Cl. C2, or F3 oil delivered and applied to the several roads of the township, as needed.
The above items must be in accordance with the must be in accordance. All bids to be in the hands of secretary by 7:00 P.M. D. S. 28, 1958. HAROLD E. ALBERT,

# The Strond Union School District will receive hids for approximately 105,000 gallons of fuel oil, or/oil as needed, to be delivered in standard lank trailer loads of approximately 600 gallons and to be unloaded by gravity into 10,000 gallon storage lanks.

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It is expected that the successful hidder is required to enter into written contract with the School District and to furnish a performance bond in the amount of two are bond in the amount of undered fifty dollars (\$250,00) w i for days after the contract con awarded, and upon failure

### Funeral Notices

RUTH, Irvin T., of Stroudsbur Layton Gearhart, 1712 Pokona RD 3, May 24, 1956, aged 73 years Ave., Stroudsburg. She graduated Relatives and friends are respect from Stroudsburg High School in fully invited to attend funeral services Monday, May 28, at 2:30 p. m. at the Lanterman funeral While at Bloomsburg she was ac- home. Interment in the Prospect tive in Women's and Mixed Chor- Cemetery. Viewing at funeral us, Campus Christian Association home Sunday from 7 to 9 p. m. LANTERMAN

### Funeral Notices

OSBORNE, Lyman L., of South Sterling, Thursday, May 24, aged 83 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Max 26 at 2:30 from the Frey funeral home. South Sterling. Interment in the Pine Grove Cemetery. Viewing Friday at the funeral home, 7-9

### RUSSELL O FREY

under the sponsorship of Acme burg, Wednesday, May 23, aged Hose Co., East Stroudsburg, have gone out to merchants and industries in the borough—persons who own property there but live elsewhere.

Where the strough of the strong s C. Church. Interment will be Recipients of the letters are in- made in the Gates of Heaven secvited to make contributions to help tion, Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewdefray the cost of the fireworks, ing Friday at the funeral horse,

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We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our becreavement in the loss of our husband and father, alfred J. Mutchler; also for the floral tribules and the loan of antos for the floral. MIS. IRENE MUTCHLER AND ALFRED MUTCHLER JR.

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D. Addition to Miller's report on the need, William S. Wyckoff, Stroudsburg, along with Mr. Thomas B. Armstrong, New York Transformer and Dr. Robert G. Crossen, Lafayette College, spoke from "The Business Man's Viewpoint" and "Our Youth Need". Max Tipton, General Chairman of the Campaign, closed the meeting with the emphasis that "We Can

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff also present from Stroudsburg were Mr. and Mrs. Cliffor Cramer and Mr. and Mrs. Detleff Hansen,

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are inadequate for the need. Weekent facilities need to renovated intervened to take over an indusand enlarged. The Dining Hall trial program of commercial applifor example needs to be enlarged cation where the industries involved and the cabins need to be wintered were prepared to do the job and were in fact proceeding with an all-out effort to do that job. 1 The need at Camp Weygadt has believe there is no record of this been careful studied by both the ever happening, because it has Executive Board of The Delaware never been felt by Congress that Valley Area Council and the such action is proper for the Gov-Camping Service of the National ernment to take. One can readily Office of the Boy Scouts of Amer- see that a possible end result of sca. \$200,000 is the minimum need the Gore bill is preemption by the improvement of Camp Government of all power generation by nuclear means."

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fore the Joint Congressional At- torian. Bond received the valedic- and Reformed Charge, Temple omic Energy Committee, voiced tory trophy presented to the top Pa. Music for the occasion was ley Area Council gathered at the Kick Off Dinner for the Advanced Senator Gore (D., Tenn.) propos-Gifts of the \$200,000 Capital Fund ing a series of atomic power plant John B. Bergstresser, club repre- erick Whitman, music supervisor

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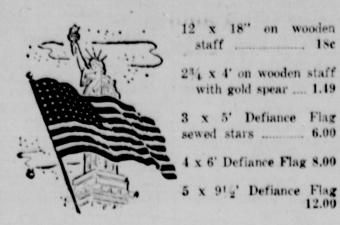
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